



Tears of Happiness and sorrow flowed freely as the family of Vietnam veteran Edwin Buck Jr. arrived for a Christmas visit at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Aurora, Colo. Buck lost both legs when he stepped on a land mine while on a patrol. Edwin Buck Sr., Welch, Minn., bowed his head. (AP Wirephoto)

Other Plans Disclosed

Texan Refused Permission To Take Gifts to N. Vietnam

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — North Vietnam refused today to admit H. Ross Perot and his two plane-loads of Christmas gifts for American prisoners of war.

The Texas billionaire then proposed:

- To fly the 1,400 canned Christmas dinners in his cargo to Hanoi to be fed to North Vietnamese children orphaned by the war. He told a news conference the Hanoi regime is now considering this proposal.
- To fly the medical supplies, personal packages, mail and

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2 Feet of Snow

Brunt of Blizzard Hits New England

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow, sleet and rain, whipped by gale force winds, lashed the East in a major storm today, with snow accumulation in New England building toward an expected two feet.

Traffic in most metropolitan areas affected was moving at a crawl and in some cases was completely paralyzed.

New Yorkers, warned of a limited snow emergency, recalled that on this day 25 years ago, 25.5 inches of snow piled up on the city's streets in a 24-hour period.

Snow piled up at the rate of two inches an hour in New England, where the Weather Bureau said sleet or freezing rain would follow, cutting down accumulations but increasing the danger of driving.

North Adams, Mass., had 14 inches of snow in midmorning.

Boston's Logan Airport and New York's Kennedy and LaGuardia shut down, but Kennedy reopened some service after

a brief time; Newark Airport operated on a limited basis. About 1,000 persons were stranded when Bradley International at Windsor Locks, Conn., shut down at 8 a.m.

Ellenville, N.Y., had 11 inches of snow on the ground and the snow was building in other areas of eastern New York State over a 15-inch fall earlier in the week.

Delays of up to half an hour were reported on the Penn Central and Long Island Railroads into New York City and a 35-mile-per-hour speed limit was posted on the slick New Jersey Turnpike.

Tide warnings were posted along the Connecticut, Long Island and New Jersey coasts, with tides expected to rise one to three feet above normal and flooding possible.

In Washington, Dulles and Washington National airports suspended operations in the wake of 2-inch snow accumulations.

permission to fly to Hanoi myself to present my proposals to the North Vietnamese government."

The 39-year-old computer magnate said he was disappointed, "but we are not giving up."

Perot said Vu Tien indicated that Americans should take an interest in the suffering of the people of North Vietnam.

"I feel now we will have to demonstrate by our actions that we have a genuine interest in the families and prisoners of North Vietnam, just as we have in our own," he said.

Perot said the major obstacle in his conversation with the North Vietnamese envoy was the "wall of suspicion" surrounding his mission. He said he would keep trying to convince the Hanoi regime that his project was entirely a humanitarian one, "in no way representing the United States government."

The normally ruddy-faced Perot was ashen as he walked from the embassy.

Perot arrived in Laos from Bangkok Christmas Day in a chartered Boeing 707 jet loaded with part of the \$400,000 worth of personal gifts, medical kits and canned "traditional Christmas dinners."

A second plane is reported waiting in Los Angeles.

Perot said he chartered the two planes at a cost of \$200,000. Traveling with him are more than 30 Red Cross workers, clergymen, newsmen and members of his organization, United We Stand.

And Now, Get Set for Winter

Fox Cities — Clearing and much colder tonight with a low near 5 above zero. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with little change in temperature and a chance of light snow in the afternoon or evening. Winds will be light and variable tonight and southerly at 6-12 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probabilities are 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent late Saturday afternoon and evening.

Sun sets at 4:20 p.m., rises at 7:28 a.m. The moon is at apogee today and 252,300 miles from the earth. It rises at 7:07 p.m.

Nixon Evidently Won't Veto Tax Reform Bill

President Working on Fund Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, working on his fiscal 1971 budget, said today one of his major problems is to offset a \$2.5 billion revenue loss that would stem from the Congress-passed tax reform bill.

The President, who has postponed a California holiday to work on the budget for the year starting next July 1, talked briefly and informally with newsmen.

While he did not say he would sign the tax bill into law, his remarks—including a reference to last-minute congressional moves to cut the expected revenue loss—were regarded as certain evidence he does not plan a veto.

Nixon also disclosed that the defense budget for the coming fiscal year will be smaller, as a percentage of the total budget, than at any time since World War II.

The President worked in his suite of offices in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House. He called on Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who was with him, to confirm his statement that the Pentagon will account for a decreased share of federal outlays.

The President asked Budget Director Robert P. Mayo in the presence of reporters where he would find economies in other measures to offset the anticipated revenue loss stemming from the tax bill.

"We don't know," said Mayo, adding that it would call for "some heavy breathing in."

Mayo said much of the fiscal 1971 budget already is in page proofs but Nixon said some major budget decisions face him in the next few days.

He won't make some of them until he reaches California, the President said.

Message Jan. 22

Also on hand for the conference with Nixon were Undersecretary of the Treasury Paul A. Volcker and chairman Paul W. McCracken of the Council of Economic Advisers.

When Nixon gets to California, press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, the President will concentrate on preparations for the annual State of the Union message.

Ziegler announced Nixon will deliver the message to Congress Jan. 22, three days after Congress reconvenes following a holiday adjournment.

The President now expects to go to California next Tuesday. Originally he had planned to make the trip this afternoon but decided to stay here so he could confer more easily with his budget advisers.

Pilot's Suit Used to Save Young Mother

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A test pilot pressure suit has been used to save a young mother from bleeding to death, a medical report says.

Mary Phillips, 25-year-old mother of two, was in critical condition at Stanford University Hospital last September, bleeding uncontrollably following a minor operation.

Doctors had given her 46 pints of whole blood and 64 units of plasma in five weeks while trying without success nine surgical procedures for stopping internal hemorrhaging.

Now, she is living a normal life in her Sunnyvale, Calif., home.

Dr. Robert Mason on Sept. 23 suggested that doctors try a pressure garment, recalling that Dr. W. James Gardner of the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio had employed in early brain surgery research.

Within four hours after a call from the Stanford staff, Dr. Alan Chambers of NASA's Ames Research Center at nearby Mountain View had delivered a modified pressure suit to the hospital.

It was placed almost immediately on Mrs. Phillips and stayed there for 10 hours. Overnight the bleeding stopped.



President Nixon Uses a Map to point out spots in Asia and the Pacific to be visited by Vice President Spiro Agnew, right, on his three-week trip to 10 countries. Agnew departed today. (AP Wirephoto)

Ex-President Discusses Decision

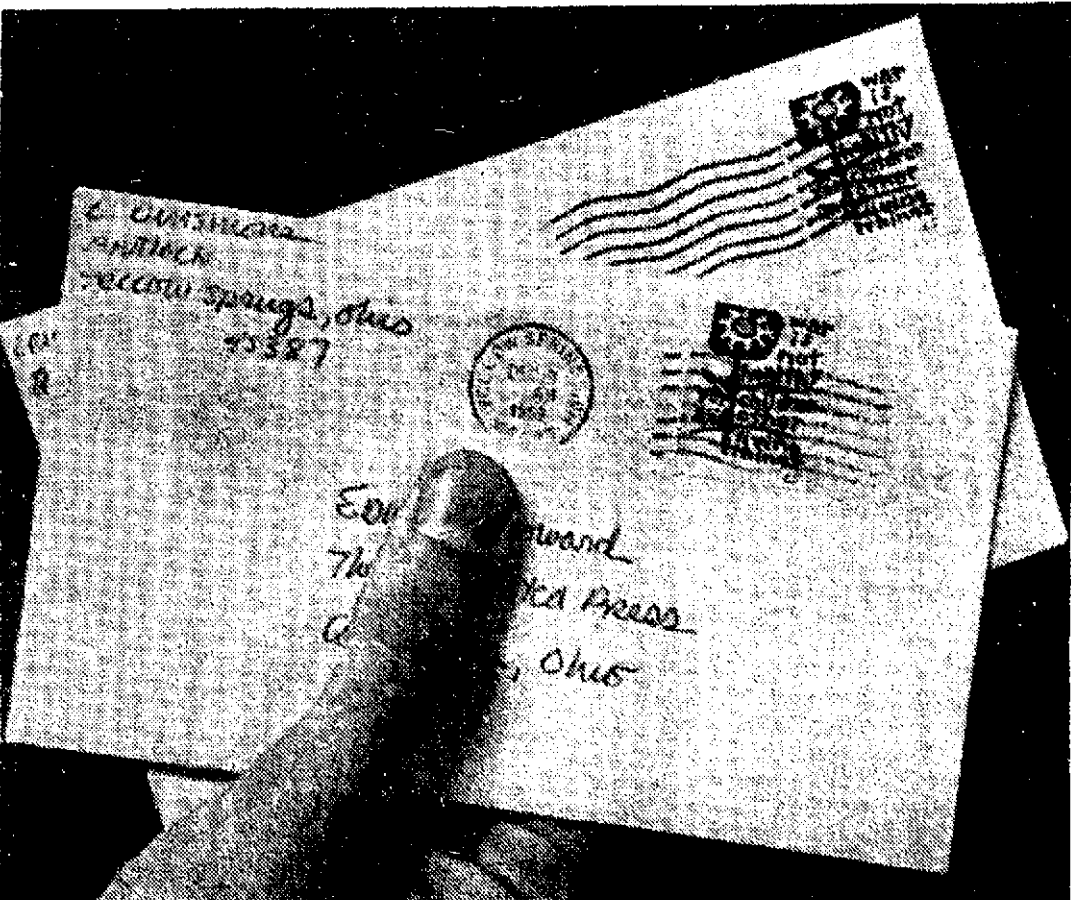
'I Would Have Won'--LBJ

NEW YORK (AP) — Lyndon had." She did not want him to except that Lady Bird persuaded B. Johnson says he had no doubt he would be a candidate last year, he'd him to run.

that he could have been re-elected, said.

He also relates that after he announced his decision not to run again Sen. Robert F. Kennedy visited him for a "very friendly conversation" and told him, "You're a very courageous and very dedicated man."

In a CBS-TV interview with Walter Cronkite taped last September, Johnson discusses his decision not to run again in 1968 and calls his wife, Lady Bird, "one of the wisest and certainly the most trusted counselors I've



These Two Letters, written by Leigh Dinsmore, a 20-year-old freshman at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, bear fake postage stamps with the words "War is not healthy for children and other living things." Both went through

Details Not Given

Downed Airman Saved

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Air Force told today of a successful 51-hour effort to rescue a downed fighter-bomber crewman from enemy-held country but raised more questions than it answered concerning the incident.

In a six-page news release, the Air Force omitted such details as what country the rescue occurred in, what caused the plane to crash, what happened to the pilot of the plane, where the rescue helicopters came from and who their heroic pilots were.

An Air Force spokesman said he could not say why this information was omitted. The only additional information he could furnish was that the rescue happened "earlier this month."

By not saying that the rescue

took place in South Vietnam, the Air Force left the impression that it was in Laos, U.S. planes regularly bomb enemy infiltration routes there.

The crewman, identified by the Air Force as 1st Lt. Woodrow Bergeron Jr., of New Orleans, La., spent part of three days after he was downed dodging enemy bullets and searches a safer spot. A few minutes later, using the small radio that all U.S. pilots carry to lead rescuers to them.

Sixteen times, rescue helicopters flew in under fighter-bomber support in attempts to pull Bergeron out of the jungle, but each time enemy fire drove them off.

Once Bergeron, scaled a steep embankment and the big "Jolly Green Giant" chopper came to within six feet of him. But it had

Agnew Off On 10-Nation Trip to Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew set out today on a 37,000-mile, 10-nation Asian tour that he hopes will include a visit to Vietnam.

Agnew and his wife left Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland aboard a presidential jet officially designated as Air Force 2. The ship is scheduled to refuel at Travis Air Force Base in California before going on to Honolulu, the first leg of the trip.

Agnew has said several times he hopes to visit Vietnam. While his official itinerary does not include such a stop, aides say none is planned, it does provide for four full days in the Philippines before he heads for Formosa on Jan. 2.

Past visits to Vietnam by President Nixon and former President Lyndon B. Johnson were cloaked in secrecy until almost the last moment.

Agnew's first foreign destination is Manila, where he will represent Nixon at the inauguration next Tuesday of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, the first leader of his country to win election to a second term. High spots during Agnew's trip will include talks with kings, presidents and prime ministers in each of the countries plus a hop to the Himalayan Mountain kingdom of Nepal where he will be the highest ranking American official ever to visit.

Other countries on the schedule include Thailand, Afghanistan, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand. Agnew is scheduled to return home Jan. 19, the day Congress goes back into session.

In giving the vice president an official sendoff Wednesday, Nixon said he had asked Agnew to "emphasize the desire of the United States to develop programs for Asian development after Vietnam."

While details of Agnew's activities in each country have not been announced, aides said no major addresses are planned. There will be welcoming ceremonies at the airport in each country, state dinners and visits to national monuments and agricultural or industrial projects.

Allies' Viet Truce Ends

SAIGON (AP) — The major truce would exceed \$500 million today, after allied forces. The U.S. Command also reported that 24-hour Christmas truce. The truce was observed in the last hours of the week, but U.S. casualties were 41 killed in action and 100 wounded. Vietnamese forces took 10 less than the week before. The allied command reported that 2,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops and 1,000 South Vietnamese troops were killed in the last 24 hours. The allied command reported that 12 South Vietnamese troops were killed in the last 24 hours. The allied command reported that 12 South Vietnamese troops were killed in the last 24 hours.

Mint Makes Half Dollars Out of Silver

Treasury Prefers Sandwich Type Of Copper, Nickel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands said there were no B52 missions or fighter-bomber sorties flown throughout South Vietnam during the 24-hour allied cease-fire. However, official sources said American helicopter gunships. The Denver Mint—the only place in the world producing half-dollars—stamped 12.6 million of the 50-cent pieces during November. Roy S. Cahoon, the Treasury Department Agency's coin manager, said in an interview that the Mint is almost 20 percent of the \$100 million ceiling set by law and Cahoon said, isn't nearly enough to go around. Although it's not possible to all sides last week, and South Vietnamese headquarters also have minted this to a 31 percent decrease in enemy activity. The U.S. Command said 56 Americans were killed in the last 24 hours. The Mint judges a coin's value. The Mint judges a coin's value. The Mint judges a coin's value. The Mint judges a coin's value. The Mint judges a coin's value.



Nixon's First 30 Months 1 Million Fewer Americans To be Involved in Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials indicate leaders should move to begin construction of additional Safeguard sites. This has been a matter of some debate within the administration. The Joint Chiefs of Staff this year came in with their budget proposals totaling about \$80 billion. This was \$20 billion less than they proposed initially last year. The reason: Laird has adopted a more realistic approach. The chiefs no longer are asked what they would need to fight two major wars simultaneously, plus a bushfire war. Now, they are asked what it would take to fight one major war, as well as to handle a smaller conflict.

'If Only One Daddy...' Families Bring Thin Hope Back From Paris

NEW YORK (AP) — "If one daddy comes home as a result of this trip, it will be worthwhile," said the spokesman for a group of 152 American wives and children who spent Christmas Day trying to get information about their loved ones missing or captured in North Vietnam. In a 21-hour round trip Thursday, the group flew to Paris, was rebuffed, then recalled by Hanoi officials and finally ended up back home carrying a thin message of hope — a promise that the North Vietnamese would "gradually" release the names of captives. For some of us, even so little represents hope on this day," said Margaret Fisher of Sebring, Fla. Mrs. Fisher was one of three representatives of the group that the North Vietnamese consented to see. The Hanoi officials told the women that they were being used and duped by U.S. authorities. "Return home and tell your children that their fathers are murderers of North Vietnamese," they said. The women were escorted to Notre Dame Cathedral. Many were kneeling in prayer when a policeman ran in excitedly and announced that the Hanoi delegation had changed its mind and would see three representatives immediately. Mrs. Fisher said the meeting began with a 25-minute lecture on North Vietnamese history and policy. Then questions were allowed. To the wives' request that the American prisoners be released, the North Vietnamese replied that such a move could only be accomplished as part of an over-all peace settlement.

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James E. Stipe of Charlotte, N.C., night Mrs. Shiley M. Stipe, 26, suffered kisses his wife after their small truck overturned near Charlotte Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

LBJ Tells of Decision to Withdraw

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
The top job in American political life that he never wanted the presidency. He said he had "certain serious disadvantages which would ultimately preclude my becoming the completing my term as president as I would like to complete it." He said these disadvantages were "a general inability to stimulate, inspire and unite all the people of the country, which I think is an essential function of the presidency." Johnson also said that despite the belief of the American people that he was "an extremely ambitious man who sought power, who enjoyed using it and for me" whose greatest desire was to occupy the White House.

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'Boston Play' Wins for Knicks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bill Russell is gone from the National Basketball Association, but the memories, bitter and sweet, linger on.
The Russell-less Boston Celtics bowed to Phoenix 127-116 Thursday in the season's first nationally televised game and the defending champs remained in the Eastern Division cellar.
Then, the amazing New York Knicks pulled off their so-called Boston play for a last-second

112-111 victory over Detroit after the Pistons had gone ahead only one second earlier. Elsewhere, Baltimore held off Philadelphia 121-113 and San Francisco stopped Cincinnati 124-120 in overtime.
Phoenix' triumph over Boston was the first over the Celtics in the Suns' two-year history. Center Jim Fox, with no Russell to contend with, scored 31 points, followed by Paul Silas with 25 and Gail Goodrich with 24. Don

Nelson paced Boston with 21.
Bellamy Scores
Walt Bellamy's driving layup with one second left put the Pistons in front of the Knicks 111-110, but New York immediately called time out, gaining possession at midcourt. Walt Frazier arched a long, high pass toward the basket and, while Dick Barnett picked off Bellamy, Willis Leaped and in one motion blanked the ball through the hoop as the buzzer sounded.
"We call that the Boston play because Russell and the Celtics used to work it," explained Frazier. "I try to get the ball as close to the basket as possible without hitting the rim. We practice it all the time, but it never worked before. I usually throw the ball too high, too long, too short or over the back-board."
Reed scored a game-high 33 points, with Dick Barnett adding 23 and Frazier 20. Jimmy Walker had 32 and Bellamy 24 for the Pistons.
Baltimore canned six free throws in the final minute to stave off Philadelphia despite a 41-point performance by the 76ers' Billy Cunningham.
Cunningham, who also grabbed 13 rebounds, scored 28 points in the second half and pulled the 76ers to 115-113 with less than a minute to go. But after missing a shot in an attempt to tie the score, he fouled out with 41 seconds left and two free throws each by Gus Johnson, Jack Marin and Kevin Loughery accounted for the final spread. Marin led the Bulls with 31 points.
San Francisco, trailing by 12 with four minutes left, tied Cincinnati at 110-all on Ron Williams' steal and layup with 25 seconds left in regulation time. Williams and Jeff Mullins then scored 10 of the Warriors' 14 overtime points.
Mullins scored 34 points and Williams 25 but Cincy's Oscar Robertson took game honors with 38.



The Boston Celtics' John Havlicek makes sure the Phoenix Suns' Dick Van Arsdale doesn't score, but the Suns went on to win the nationally televised NBA game Christmas Day, 127-116. (AP Wirephoto)

NFL Predictions

Elinor Picks Vikings, Browns to Triumph

By ELINOR KAINE
As we have all learned, from a recent mass publicity push, Pete Rozelle's security forces watch the point spread like hawks, and late fluctuations in the betting line causes the little hearts of Lucky Pierre and his Security Corps to pumpin' and their mouths to waterin'.
Oh, Boy, have they ever been busy in the last two weeks. When Los Angeles played Detroit, the Rams opened a field goal favorite but on Sunday, expecting Karl Sweetan to quarterback the Rams, "smart money" had the Lions favored by a point or three. That same day the odds dropped on the Packers (Don Horn replacing Bart Starr) against the poor old Bears.
Last Sunday money flowed in on underdog Houston against Oakland; supposedly mud caused the Oakland spread to drop from 14 points to 10½. Mud must have caused a late flurry on the Atlanta-Minnesota game; the Vikes jumped from six to eight. And Cleveland went from 3 to 5½ point favorite over the Giants; someone heard Milt Plum might see action in his New York farewell.
Rozelle's spies escape boredom via such wiggles in their betting barometer. More important, the plungers who jumped on last-minute "smart money" handwagons took a bath in four out of five plunges; only the Lions came out a winner.

Angeles Rams 17
Big games depend on defense and quarterbackbacks. The Vikings have a better pass rush. Alan Page is the equal of Deacon Jones. Alan Page is super. Teams have been running at a right side of the Ram line, away from Deacon, all year. So will the Vikes. Perhaps Roman Gabriel is the MVP they say, but I'll take Joe Kapp. Joe Kapp has Soul. Guts. Character. The surprise of the season was the Giants beating the Vikes in the opener. Alex Webster picks the Vikes. Me too.
Cleveland Browns 31 — Dallas Cowboys 20
Giant QB Fran Tarkenton was almost fired in Cleveland for throwing a pass from the one-yard line, which was intercepted. Last Sunday Brown QB Bill Nelsen decided to show Fran up in Yankee stadium; Nelsen threw an interception, a lob direct to Spider Lockhart, from the one-yard line and on first down yet. Nelsen is a cocky, Southern California beach boy type, oozing confidence. He was horrible against the Giants, but so were the rest of the Browns. The Giant pass rush did as they pleased and New York ran right, at Jim Kanicki and Jack Gregory, who looked like they were Social Security regulars. The Cleveland defense seemed confused by the Giants' "stacked-I," which is hardly new. If the Giants can run over the Browns and confuse them, one hates to think what Dallas will do, but Dallas always beats Cleveland.
My injury is still out on Calvin Hill, who wrought miracles the first time around (defenses not stacked against him) against an easy early schedule. Hill is good, no doubt, but I'll take Leary Kelly any day.
Both Bill Nelson and Craig Morton succumb to youth and enthusiasm and come up like clockwork with the bad call, but Nelsen rates over Morton because he has more experience under pressure. I'd like to ask Tom Landry one question: with the Cowboys' balance and power, wouldn't Landry rather have an Earl Morrall, functional and efficient, at QB on Sunday? Think about it.

Pick Purdue's Phipps MVP Of Big 10

CHICAGO (AP) — Quarterback Mike Phipps of Purdue was named Wednesday night the Big Ten's most valuable player for 1969 and will receive the Silver Football, awarded annually since 1924 by The Chicago Tribune.
Phipps received 15 first place votes of the 23 cast by conference coaches, 10 veteran officials. Commissioner Bill Reed, Sports Editor Cooper Rollow of the Tribune and sports writer scored 10 of the Warriors' 14 overtime points.
Mullins scored 34 points and Williams 25 but Cincy's Oscar Robertson took game honors with 38.

Pistol Pete in Hawaii Holidays Peel Open Package Of College Cage Tournaments

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Southern California and Washington gets right into the swim of things and Pistol-packing Louisiana State takes a dip in the Pacific as the holiday season peels open a package of college basketball tournaments tonight.
Winner of the Southern Cal-Washington match in the opening round is expected to be in the running for the championship of the Far West Tournament at Portland, Ore. And LSU puts national scoring leader Pistol Pete Maravich on display in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu, Hawaii.

enith-ranked New Mexico state Classic in Los Angeles. 19th in the Roadrunner Invitational ranked St. Bonaventure in the at Las Cruces, N.M.; Kansas in Holiday Festival in New York and the Big Eight Tourney at Kansas City.
Getting into action Saturday night will be UCLA in the Bruin

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL:
Tennessee vs. Florida, Channel 5 (11 a.m. Saturday)
Los Angeles vs. Minnesota, WHBY, Channel 7 (1 p.m. Saturday)
East-West Classic, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. Saturday)
Cleveland vs. Dallas, Channel 2 (2 p.m. Sunday)
BASKETBALL:
Milwaukee Bucks vs. Cincinnati, WNAM, Channel 11 (2 p.m. Saturday)
Milwaukee Bucks vs. Cincinnati, WNAM (8 p.m. Sunday)
Apollon East vs. Kimberly, WHBY, WKAU (8 p.m. Saturday)
Marquette Basketball, WHAM (follow the Bucks' Game Saturday)
OTHERS:
Wide World of Sports (Review of the Decade), Channel 11 (2 p.m. Saturday)

Doughty Hurts Knee Ace Sophomore Back Lost to Wolverines

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A knee injury during practice Wednesday knocked sophomore tailback Glenn Doughty, Michigan's second leading ground gainer, out of the Rose Bowl game with Southern Cal Jan. 1.
A team spokesman said Doughty possibly tore cartilage during a passing drill. The spokesman said the team physician, Dr. Gerald O'Connor, was trying to arrange for surgery Christmas Day at UCLA Medical Center.
"It's a shame that a young sophomore like Doughty misses the chance to play in a game like the Rose Bowl," said UM Coach Bo Schembechler. He called the injury "real disappointing."
Doughty, who shared tailback duties with Bill Taylor this year, rushed for 732 yards this season in 149 carries for almost five yards per carry.
Junior Lance Schellier will take Doughty's place behind Taylor unless Schembechler makes some position changes, the spokesman said.
The loss seriously affects Michigan's kick return game. Doughty and Tom Curtis have been used as kickoff return men while Curtis and Barry Pierson have been the primary punt return players.
Earlier, Schembechler said that Pierson probably will not be able to return punts in the UM Rose Bowl because his right forearm is in a cast due to an injury suffered two weeks ago.

Whitlinger Keeps Winning In Orange Bowl Net Meet

MIAMI, Fla. — Neenah's ed Thursday, as the tournament John Whitlinger advanced to the entrants watched the annual quarterfinals in singles and the North-South P o t b a l l Shrine round of 16 in doubles Wednesday in the 16-and-under competition of the Junior Orange Bowl Tennis Tournament.
Whitlinger beat Joey Gionisch of Fort Lauderdale, 6-3, 6-2, in his only singles match Wednesday. He and doubles partner Phil Joffey, North Miami Beach, downed Brazil's Auguarti and Carrero, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4, after defeating New York's Jeff Smith and Doug Eberstein, 6-1, 6-1.
Fifth-seeded Jeff Miller of Plainfield, N. J., will be Whitlinger's only opponent today. In doubles competition, Whitlinger and Joffey will probably play two matches, but their opponents have not been determined.
There were no matches played

FloridaTennessee Clash Saturday Gator Bowl Spotlight on Sophs

By F.T. MACFEELY
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Any follower of Southeastern Conference football can tell you sophomores will be a deciding factor when Tennessee and Florida meet in the Gator Bowl game Saturday.
Florida's successful 8-1 season was based on the performances of its all-sophomore backfield.
John Reeves threw 396 passes, completed 222 for 2,896 yards and 24 touchdowns — all SEC records.
Carlos Alvarez caught 88 passes for 1,329 yards and 12 touchdowns—likewise conference records.

Tommy Durrance set aschool scoring record of 110 points, second best ever in the SEC, and led the Gators in rushing with 731 yards.
Mike Rich, a strong blocker, was second most productive runner with 340 yards.
4 More Starters
On top of that, sophomore Bill Dowdy at tight end, Andy Cheney at split end, Robert Harrell at defensive tackle and Harvin Clark as a defensive back had starting assignments.
Tennessee had its sophomore stars too, although not as many. Curt Watson led the Volunteers in rushing with 807 yards, second best in the SEC.
Jackie Walker joined seniors Steve Kiner and Jack Reynolds for a linebacking trio that had a lot to do with Tennessee's 9-1 record and conference championship.

Joe Balthrop was a starter at offensive tackle and even he was surprised at the number of honors he received, including being named to the All-SEC sophomore team.
Tennessee coach Doug Dickey said he believes Balthrop will be even better next year with the added experience.
"I suspect real good sophomores can handle the backfield and outside jobs better than the interior line," Dickey said, "but remember every sophomore who starts proves he is the best at that position."
Coach Ray Graves of Florida says he is as surprised and pleased as Gator fans that so many sophomores came through.
"I can't think of another team that had so many sophomore stars, nor such good ones," he said.

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Slips Can be a Problem for budding ballerinas, even amateur ones like Dawn Raerenwald. However, the young dancers, all kindergartners at Clintonville's Rexford School, had a good time performing for their mothers at a special holiday party. Others visible are Jeanette Dey, left, and Kathy Stemper.

State Backs Specific Statute As Best Safety Building Route

The Wisconsin attorney general's office has issued an attorney general's opinion that the "safe way" for du Lac County to build a joint safety building with Appleton, Outagamie and Winnebago counties is under the safety building statute 66.508, rather than under the municipal cooperation agreement statute 66.509.

The opinion was contained in a letter received by Outagamie County Corporation Counsel A. N. Ponath Wednesday.

Ponath and County Board chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, refused to disclose the specific contents of the opinion until they met with city officials Monday. However, Esler did admit the direction of the ruling.

Opposite Opinion

At the same time, Ponath indicated that he had an opinion from the Fond du Lac County corporation counsel to the opposite.

Lt. Gov. Olson to Speak At Clintonville Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Clintonville Association of Commerce on Jan. 19 at Fischer's Supper club.

Directors will be elected to succeed Anthony Henn, Richard Koepfen, Charles Krueger and T. J. Tooley.

Continuing on the board will be Dean Burton, currently serving as president; Dennis Carter, vice president; Roger Metzger, treasurer, and Lawrence Felker, Lloyd Pinkowsky, Tom Olson, Gerald Schroeder and Norman Crook.

Appointed Secretary

Earl Moldenhauer is an appointed secretary.

The dinner will be at 7 p.m., and tickets will be available after Jan. 1 at the Association of Commerce office or from any director. Advance reservations will be required.

Olson is known throughout the state and Midwest for his promotion of the tourist industry.

Tourist Association

Manager of a scenic boat line at Wisconsin Dells, Olson is a member of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Tourist Council and an international tourist promotion association.

He has served as past president of the Wisconsin Travel and Tourist Council.

Fox Valley Counties May Not Be Eligible for Back Welfare Funds

Court Ruling Backs Suit Against State for \$3.5 Million

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Although a Circuit Court in Madison has backed a suit claiming that the state has deprived counties of \$3.5 million in welfare budget assistance, several Fox Valley counties may collect little or nothing because of their administrative setup. Some even may have been overpaid.

However, the legal section of the State Department of Health and Social Services had indicated that this administrative hangup may be overcome, meaning substantially higher reimbursement for some Fox Valley counties.

The court ruling came this week from Judge William Sachjen, who said the state had inaccurately interpreted a statute which was adopted to conform with changes in the Social Security law of 1965. The suit had insisted that state officials incorrectly included general relief costs in the formula used to calculate state reimbursement to counties.

The hangup for Fond du Lac, Brown, Outagamie and Winnebago counties is that they are on the unit system for general relief in which the cities, villages and towns administer general relief instead of the counties. The statute involved in the suit applies only to county administration, so these counties apparently could only collect for their negligible administration of general relief to nonresidents.

However, Alfred Eggert, director of Outagamie's Welfare Department, said the legal department of the State Health and Social Services Department informed him that the counties in which the unit system is operating still may be able to collect for what the municipalities paid. This would mean much larger reimbursement. This money probably would revert to the county's coffers, he said, because municipalities aren't able to collect under the statute.

If this interpretation is correct, he said, Outagamie, Fond du Lac and Brown would escape a second hangup—that they don't even qualify for non-residential general relief paid because they are not officially the administrators of this relief. Winnebago's welfare department is the official administrator, having been designated by the county board.

12 Counties

The money being sought in the suit is what the 12 counties that filed the suit feel the state owes them for the years 1964-67. Under a new state law, the state would reimburse counties for amount of money they paid in the 65-66 biennium. This payment would be a one-shot deal.

The state had argued that a special report on which the statute was based had intended that general relief costs be included. The argument persisted, despite a 1968 ruling to the contrary from the state attorney general's office.

If the ruling stands but counties with unit systems can collect only for county-administered nonresident general relief, Winnebago would collect \$4,113; Fond du Lac, \$18,800, and Outagamie, \$16,000, although Eggert would not quote a figure.

He is optimistic for receiving more because of his conversation with legal section officials.

Were Paid More

Under the ruling, Calumet and Brown have been paid more, and theoretically, should return part of their reimbursement for 1967.

With all its fiscal troubles, there is a question whether the state could ever hope to come up with the \$3.5 million, which would be more under the interpretation including unit system counties.

"We experienced no hardship," said Norman Whitford, director of the Winnebago welfare department. "The hardship is on the state to come up with the monies, since it already is short of funds."

He said the money, if received, would probably go to the county's general fund, as a credit to his department.

Eggert noted that Outagamie had not been hurt by the state's shortchanging because his department had "smelled a rat." His department had transferred half

many general relief cases to other programs, including aid to families of dependent children, to take the pressure off municipalities, he said.

Decision Explained

"This cut down their (municipalities) general relief expenditures drastically (during the 1966-67 biennium)," he added.

In his decision, Sachjen explained his interpretation.

"It would be a dangerous precedent to allow administrative officials to inject ambiguity within a statute when there is none to permit them to indulge in the exercise of discretion as to what legislature intended," Sachjen said.

If the legislature "had intended to include general relief in the formula it could have easily said so," the judge added.

"There is no language to indicate this."

The counties which filed suits and sums are: Portage \$17,708, Waukesha \$83,007, Manitowish \$12,652, Sauk \$24,095, Sheboygan \$35,369, Racine \$43,007, Dunn \$11,569, Chippewa \$24,741, Dane \$172,339, Rock \$55,233, Wood \$62,268 and Milwaukee \$2,901,974.



Seven Lucky Ducks, already properly pampered by the crew of the water plant in Waupaca, add fun to their life of leisure by enjoying the spinning and plunging of an ice flow in the Waupaca River. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hopfensperger To Terminate Meat Business

Land Too Valuable To House 65-Year Sausage Company

A 65-year-old Appleton business which provides sausage for northeastern Wisconsin will terminate operation Dec. 31, it was announced Wednesday.

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc., which operates Hopfensperger Sausage & Wholesale Meat Co., 418-420 W. College Ave., has arranged to sell all its assets. Andrew Hopfensperger, vice president and general manager, said.

The sale is being handled by the firm's financial adviser, MRO, Inc., Milwaukee financial consulting firm. The entire company is not being sold as a unit but the plant and garage at 724 W. Washington St., and the equipment each are being sold to separate buyers.

"There are buyers for all assets," said Donald Fedie, MRO president. No total price was quoted for the corporation.

The closing will mean an end to Appleton Brand sausage.

The firm employs 30-35 persons normally and up to about 50 during peak summer and holiday periods. Its annual gross sale total well over \$500,000.

The operation was started in 1904 by Charles Hopfensperger, who operated from a little store. The business grew and his brother, Edward, joined.

When Charles retired several years ago, his sons Andrew and Norman took over his share.

When Norman died some time ago, Andrew took over his part.

The Appleton Brand is being distributed along a line from Wausau to Appleton and north, including Door and Kewaunee counties.

One of the reasons for selling, Andrew said, is the property on which the operation is located is "too valuable for a sausage plant."

He said some of the employees would be retiring and others would find jobs elsewhere.

He is optimistic for receiving more because of his conversation with legal section officials.

Were Paid More

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Serve Much of Valley 3 Firms Join to Build Electric Power System

Three power companies, including two which serve many Outagamie and Brown counties, are embarking on a joint power plant construction program which under current plans will culminate in 1975 with a plant generating plant near Portage.

The companies are Wisconsin Power & Light Co., Madison; Wisconsin Public Service, Green Bay, and Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., 25,000 square miles.

Wisconsin Power & Light Co. serves most of Wisconsin. They now serve 500,000 customers in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Public Service recently completed a \$42.9 million generating unit at Waupaca County while Sheboygan, adding 330,000 kilowatts of capacity for the joint venture for the plant to be completed at Kewaunee in 1972 and the Portage plant.

The joint program allows the three to build larger plants — more economical per kilowatt — and assures the rapidly growing demands for electricity will be met, a Wisconsin Power spokesman said. Electrical demands have doubled every nine or 10 years since 1950 he said.

The current program is part of a long-term joint venture which probably will continue with another plant being constructed in 1978, he said.

Among Top in State

Area Counties Rank High In Increases of Tax Levy

Outagamie and Winnebago counties were two of six in the state which reported tax levy increases for 1970 in excess of \$500,000, according to the Wisconsin Public Expenditure Survey, a private, nonprofit research agency.

The survey reported that a record 70 of the 72 counties had levy increases for 1970. How-

ever, only 45 counties required increases of more than \$500,000. Milwaukee, \$9 million; Dane, \$2.1 million; Marathon, \$716,118, and Racine, \$692,924.

The tax levy is that portion of the budget which is raised by local property taxes.

Winnebago County had a levy increase of \$851,815; Outagamie County's was \$573,474. The other four counties with levy increases were Milwaukee, \$9 million; Dane, \$2.1 million; Marathon, \$716,118, and Racine, \$692,924.

Waupaca County

Waupaca County, with a levy increase of \$211,509, fell in a group of 11 counties with increases between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Calumet County's increase of \$132,972 put it with 14 other counties with increases between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

The only counties which had actual reductions in tax levies were Oneida, \$171,129, and Green, \$64,667.

The Public Expenditure Survey showed the tax levy for all 72 counties was up 10.5 per cent for 1970 while the total equalized property valuation for all 72 counties was up 8.7 per cent.

Average Increase

In figures supplied by county clerks, the statewide average tax rate for county purposes rose 14 cents from \$7 to \$7.14 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

Clerks also reported extensive use of surplus to hold down levies. Fifty-one clerks reported applying surpluses ranging from \$48 in Rock County to \$800,000 in Waushara County. Oneida County did not use surplus funds to achieve its lower tax levy for next year.

Tax levy increases for the other comparable counties include Sheboygan, \$419,771; Manitowish, \$318,188; Fond du Lac, \$227,300, and Brown, \$75,000.

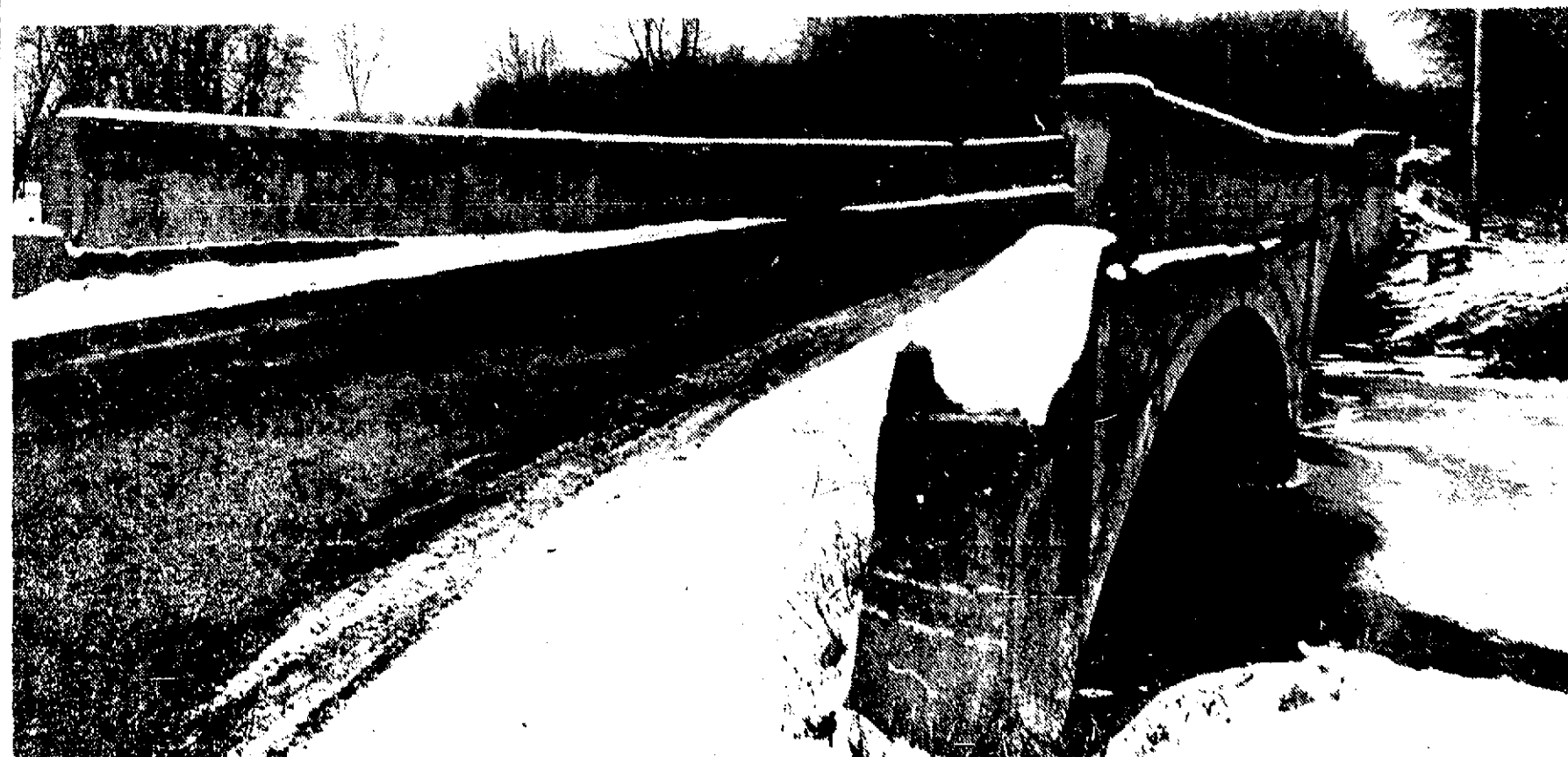
New London Soldier Hurt In Vietnam

NEW LONDON — Pfc. Richard Gorges has been seriously wounded in Vietnam, according to word received Wednesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gorges, 1408 Wyman St.

Gorges was wounded while on patrol Dec. 21 when his unit came in contact with small arms fire from hostile forces, the telegram to his parents reported.

He is reported in very serious condition with lacerations to the spleen, kidneys, colon and small intestine.

Pfc. Gorges recently received the Screaming Eagle award. He arrived in South Vietnam on Nov. 20.



A Scattering of Snow adds to the bleakness of a winterday at the St. Johns Street bridge in New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Aid Sought in Section Work On State 22

Consumer Contact Complaints Resolved By White House Office

CLINTONVILLE — City officials will seek state aid on a proposed project to re-route the section of State 22 beginning at the Graceland Cemetery to approximately 300 feet north of the corner of Twelfth and Main Streets.

Members of the planning commission and the board of public works met Tuesday night with representatives of V & M Inc., Wisconsin Rapids-based consulting engineers.

A motion was passed that City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston be instructed to submit a preliminary engineering report along with a letter to the Wisconsin State Highway Commission requesting state assistance on the project.

Iola-Scandinavia Matmen Beat Rosholt

IOLA — A pin in the final match gave Iola-Scandinavia High School wrestlers a 28-19 victory over Rosholt and raised their record to 3-0 in conference competition and 5-2 overall.

M. Ruenger pinned J. Woycik at 2:21 of the heavyweight match to register the decisive margin.

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — In a radical departure from precedent, the White House consumer office has quietly launched a program of direct intervention to resolve individual consumer complaints.

First, exhaust all the alternatives before seeking the help of a government agency. This means carrying the fight directly to the store manager, writing the company president, telephoning, etc. Be willing to fight for your rights and make a pest of yourself if necessary to get satisfaction. Most firms are willing to settle just complaints if you can get through to the right person.

Legal Action
If all direct efforts fail, consider legal action. If the amount involved is substantial and you can afford a lawyer, hire one. If the amount is small (\$150 or less) consider using a small claims court. No lawyer is needed and only a small fee is charged. If your income is at the poverty level, consult a free legal service such as the Neighborhood Legal Services or the Legal Aid Society.

If direct action fails, the complaint involves a government agency, report your case in writing. For the name and address of the appropriate one, consult a state or Federal agency in your telephone area.

When reporting a complaint to a government agency, be sure to include all pertinent details. Copies of bills, receipts, warranties and other papers will increase your chances of getting assistance.

If none of these steps work, write to the White House consumer office and include all necessary information. Address: the President's Committee on Consumer Interests, Federal Office Building No. 7, Washington, D.C. 20506. Even if your letter does not bring direct action, it can help officials spot common problems.

A letter to your senator or congressman may help in the same way.

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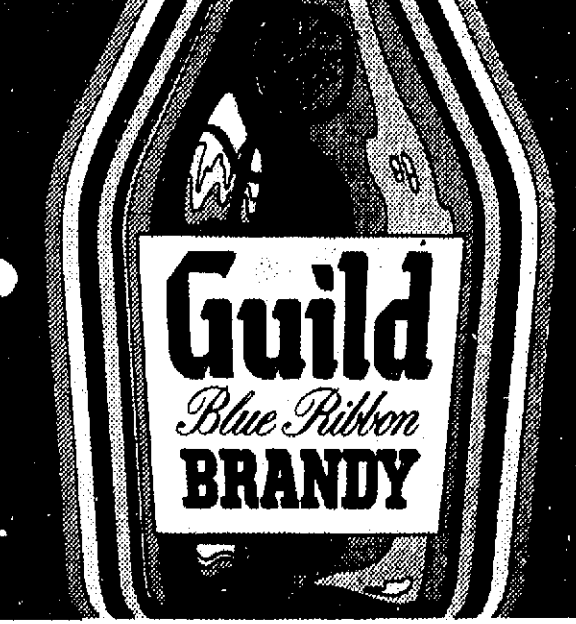
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Bundled Against the Cold, a workman continues construction on New London's 63-apartment housing unit for the elderly. Workmen report that they are ahead of schedule on the \$977,000 project on the corner of Beacon Avenue and Division Street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lutheran Women Install Officers at Amherst Parish

AMHERST — Newly-elected officers have been installed by the Lutheran Women. Mrs. Charles Iverson officiated at the recent candle-light ceremony.

Officers taking over next month include Pat Pitt, who is replacing Mrs. Chester Loberg as president. Mrs. Lyl Borgen will take over from Mrs. Gerald Barden as vice president and Mrs. Gordon Drake will replace Mrs. Jon Krogvold as education secretary. Other officers hold over until next year.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. A. P. Tiemann officiated at a memorial ceremony in observance of four members who died during the past year — Mrs. Sherman Borgen, Mrs. Inez Iverson, Mrs. Olaf Nelson and Mrs. Samuel Swanson.

Mrs. Gerald Floistad presented a Christmas program, "The Bethlehem Road."

Store Burglarized In New London

NEW LONDON — The New London Police Department discovered the entry into the Lippold and Queeman Grocery, 303 W. Pine St., at 3:25 a.m. Wednesday.

According to the report, a 5-cent vending machine, 10 cartons of cigarettes, two razors, several packages of blades, gloves, candy, ice cream and \$5.75 from the cash register were taken.

The burglar or burglars also ransacked several of the counters, and took beef from the cooler.

Entry was gained by smashing the window in the front door.

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Fancher Parish Will Examine Closing School

FANCHER — A parish committee has been formed to examine the problems of keeping the St. Mary Catholic School in this Portage County community in operation beyond the present school year.

The school is facing a possible shutdown because of a shortage of teaching sisters, the availability of public schools in the area, declining enrollments and the physical condition of the facility itself.

The sisters of St. Joseph who currently staff St. Mary already have withdrawn from one school in the County, St. Michael in Junction City.

In the event that the school closes, 14 children would be shifted to Stevens Point next year and 100 to the Tomorrow River School in Amherst. An elementary school addition is almost completed in Amherst Junction which are closing.

It is not expected that the addition would be large enough to accommodate 100 extra pupils.

Wittenberg Beats Marion Wrestlers

WITTENBERG — Wittenberg High School wrestlers recently defeated the Marion matmen, 30-16. The win evens the Wildcats' season record at 2-2 overall and 1-2 in conference action.

Wittenberg was lead by Joe Stacy (155) with a pin at 1:54 over M. Karst. Others scoring pins were Jeff Long (145) at 2:15 over G. Bossell and Randy Carlson (165) over G. Beyersdorf.

T. Nolan of Marion recorded a pin at 5:47 over J. Wolff, while three other Marion wrestlers outpointed their opponents.

Wittenberg does not see action until Jan. 8, when it is host to defending Central Wisconsin Conference champion Amherst.

Homemaker Clubs in Amherst Junction Buy Gifts for Patients

AMHERST — Homemaker clubs from the Amherst Center area bought Christmas gifts for patients at the Waupaca County Home with proceeds from their Silver Tea held this month.

Members of the Woodland group entertained the patients when they delivered the gifts.

A series of holiday parties replaced the regular monthly meeting in December. Mrs. day at the intersection of S. Main and Sixth streets have been estimated at more than \$1,000 by city police who investigated the accident.

No injuries were reported.

Aloysius Hogan, 62, 86 Sixteenth St., was coming off Sixth Street onto Main Street when his vehicle collided head-on with a car driven by Sherry B. Flink, 20, route 1, going south on Main Street.

Damages were estimated between \$700 and \$800 to the front end of the 1968 Hogan auto, and at \$400 to the front of the 1965 car driven by Miss Flink.

It was snowing at the time and the roads were icy, according to the report.

Engel-Riedel Lose But Retain Lead in

The Fox Cities Racquet Club's Major League played at full tilt with five doubles matches Monday night.

Results saw Vic Minahan-Harold Adams win over Jim Riedel-Fred Engel by default; Bob Torgerson-Dr. George Nichols beat Bill Thompson-Chuck Schuman, 6-0, 6-0; Dr. Fran Hauch-Lyle Nash defeated Dick Truitt-Ralph Massey, 6-2, 6-1; Walt Seaman-Jim McCormick beat Paul Lindwall-Dick Schnittker, 6-3, 6-3; Dick Buckley-Bernie Buren beat Steve Jende-Lyle Bauknecht, 6-0, 6-2.

The duo of Engel-Riedel leads the standings with 153, followed by the couples Seaman-McCormick with 147, and Torgerson-Nichols with 142.

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Zion ALCW in Manawa Elect New Officers

MANAWA — The American Lutheran Church Women Church have elected officers.

Mrs. Elmer Abraham is president; Mrs. Gerald Sabrowski, vice president and secretary; Mrs. Henry Duwe, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Strebe, stewardship secretary, and Mrs. Charles Nelson, education secretary.

Chairman for the afternoon Bible study group is Mrs. Robert Wegener. Mrs. Earl Buschke is secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Kenneth Storenseuter is education chairman. Mrs. Ervin Klemm is the evening Bible study group chairman and Mrs.

Kenneth Beyer, secretary-treasurer.

The executive board will consist of the officers and the Bible study group chairmen.

The group voted to give 100 to the church building kitchen fund and to send \$75 to the National ALCW Headquarters at Minneapolis for missions.

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County Forests Pay

The upper third of Wisconsin presented Forest County is relatively small in a distressing picture four decades ago. acreage, because so much of the county is Such sections of the rich original stands of included in the national forest. But the pine and hardwoods that had not been cut county forest of about 11,000 acres proves during the profligate turn of the century the promise of the program for many other period had been burned over subsequently. counties of the state. 27 of them with nearly The phrase "cut-over" had become a 2.5 million acres of such managed tim- synonym for an area of weak economy and berlands now growing a crop. hopelessness bordering on despair in many localities.

But then the state legislature under the prodding of some farsighted men enacted one of the most imaginative conservation laws ever conceived, and one which is now producing the benefits those leaders promised long ago. It was the county forest crop law, so-called, through which the state provided a mechanism that permitted the counties, heirs to tens of thousands of acres of barren or brush lands through tax delinquency, to manage those empty acres as an investment that would pay dividends to future generations of their residents. The state provided technical assistance, and some financial subsidy for planting and other improvements. The goal of a forest fire protection and other management crop was a long range one, indeed. But it was realistic, nevertheless, as a report in the current bulletin of the Department of Natural Resources about the present Wisconsin and elsewhere, and a living financial returns of Forest County's woodlands illustrates.

The state-county forest crop program in These figures represent far less than riches to the county. But as the department at Madison notes, it was only 40 years ago that these lands were regarded as virtually worthless, and were in fact mostly abandoned. The cropping has only begun. Forest techniques applied to the state's forest resource promise an ever-increasing return to the woodland districts of upper Wisconsin and elsewhere, and a living monument to the forest conservation pioneers whose vision made this transformation of the cut-over possible.

Talking With China Again

There is some encouragement in the fact that the Chinese quite readily agreed to overtures from the United States Ambassador to Poland, Walter Stoessel, for the resumption of talks between American and Chinese representatives in Warsaw.

The meetings, the only official American and Chinese contact, were broken off by the Chinese about two years ago. Last year the Chinese once again seemed interested in meeting but then abruptly cancelled the date. But this December they did sit down with the American representatives for over an hour.

President Nixon has several times expressed the desire for better relations with the Peking government. He has opened the door about as far as he can at present with a change in the American policy of permitting goods made in mainland China to be imported and removing passport restrictions from a larger segment of Americans who want to visit China — or who can get visas from Peking, generally unattainable. It may be these changes in U. S. policy that have influenced the Chinese to talk once more.

But it is likely that the relationship between Peking and Moscow is even more influential. The Russian-Chinese talks aimed at alleviating their border conflicts ended with no apparent solution or agreement. The paranoid Chinese government is understandably alarmed that the Russians might launch a defensive war since such talk was being broached in high Soviet circles. The Chinese are also aware of the current talks about disarmament going on between the Americans and the Russians and the Soviet overtures toward West Germany. The agreement to talk with the United States is probably as much a warning to Russia as it is any effort toward better relations with the United States.

Now we should do everything we can to capitalize on it. So often in the past the American belief that all Communists are alike has meant we have pushed them together rather than exploiting their differences. Certainly, as Secretary of State William Rogers has emphasized, we do not want war between Russia and China. It is possible that better relations both between the United States and the Soviet Union and the United States and China could help deter such a fracas.

Sato Calls Japanese Elections

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan seems to be taking a risk in dissolving the House of Representatives and calling for general elections on December 27th. Premier Sato and his Liberal-Democratic government does not have an overwhelming popular majority.

But Mr. Sato must have come to believe that his recent agreement with President Nixon over the return of administrative control of Okinawa to Japan in 1972 and the continuance of the Japanese-American mutual security treaty are favored by the great majority of Japanese who are not Communists or otherwise in extreme camps. If he is taking a risk — and any such general elections always can be so considered — it is one that could considerably benefit him by giving his party far more control of the Japanese Diet.

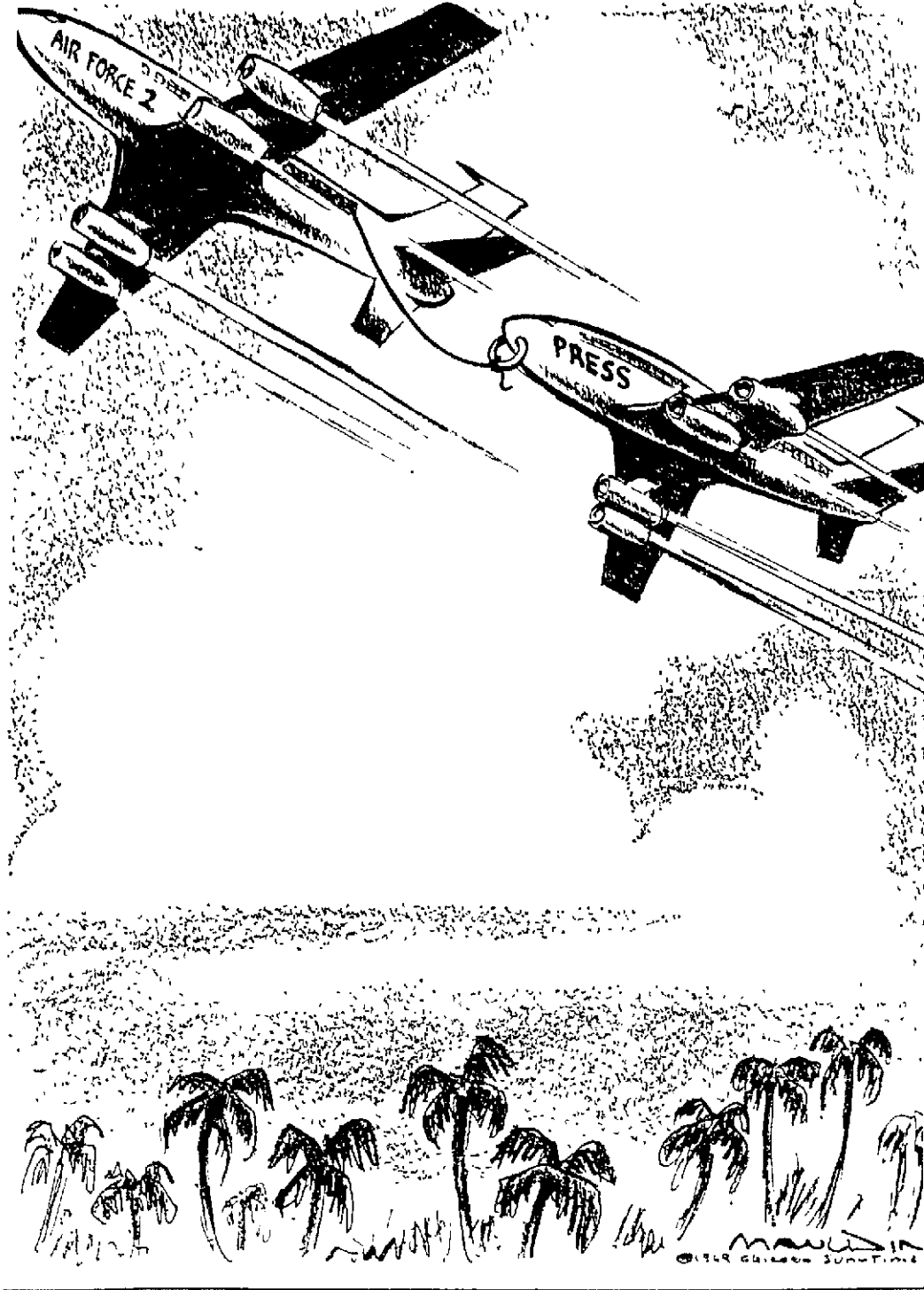
The continuance of the treaty gives Japan more time to build up its defense forces and otherwise gain more influence among its fellow Asian nations. Japan has not yet ratified the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and its leaders may be having second thoughts about such ratification as the United States indicates it will reduce its Asian influence — and to some extent its Asian defenses against any possible Chinese encroachment. The American Congress just recently turned down requests written into foreign military aid bills of gifts of jets to the Nationalist regime in Taiwan and more military aid to South Korea despite what appeared to be considerable lobbying for both projects. While there are bound to be more demonstrations, especially among students against the continuance of the treaty, Mr. Sato apparently believes the dissenters represent a considerable minority.

Looking Backward

Baptist Festival Nets \$110

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Dec. 30, 1869.
The Festival given by the Baptist Society in Metropolitan Hall last week was, in every sense of the word, a success.
There was a large gathering and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. As a result, of the enterprise and perseverance of the ladies, the net proceeds amounted to \$110.
We take it that the Baptist Church at present is in a flourishing condition.
The new pastor, the Rev. Otis Saxton, is a gentleman of fine abilities and is becoming quite popular as a preacher.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 22, 1944.
Fox Cities residents were reminded to save all Christmas gift wrappings and boxes for the paper drives planned after the holidays. Co-chairmen of Neenah's War Salvage committee were Edward Stelow and Ferdinand Diesterhaupt.



Kraft Writes

Year End Witnesses Outburst Of Diplomatic Negotiations

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The spirit of peace finds expression this Christmas in a spectacular outburst of negotiation. Rarely have so many bitter enemies been caught talking to one another at the same time.

But the payoff remains a far distant goal. For the governments in all the major capitals are too cautious and defensive to sweep from the era of negotiations to the time of settlement.

The volume of negotiation currently going on is staggering. At the very top, the United States and the Soviet Union are in the midst of the strategic arms limitation talks. Proceeding down the line, there are the Sino-Soviet border negotiations, the Warsaw talks between this country and Communist China, the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, and Big Two and Big Four negotiations on the Near East, and a wide range of bilateral soundings for a European security agreement including the prospect of talks between the two Germanies.

The operative cause behind this rash of negotiations is not in doubt. The big event was the Sino-Soviet split. It marked a visible and dramatic end to the one-to-one, eyeball-to-eyeball con-

Mrs. Lyman Clark headed the children's program presented at the Christmas family fellowship supper at First Baptist Church, Appleton. Mrs. H. A. Petersen was in charge of the white gift service.

Eight girls became Girl Scouts in a candlelight investiture ceremony at St. Therese School that week. Girls who received their pins were Betty Miller, Mary Jane Gosz, Edith Van Ryzin, Mary Therese Steffens, Doris Hoffman, Lorraine Lyman, Barbara Salm and Barbara DeBruin.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 25, 1959.

No paper was published on Christmas Day.

frontation which, with a few intermissions, dominated world politics for 25 years after 1940. And the end of that atmosphere of confrontation



Kraft

had deep consequences for all the major capitals.

Washington found itself without the widely perceived external threat which had unified all groups in this country, and so many nations abroad, behind the standard of American leadership. The young here, and then directly disadvantaged groups, began pressing for action on problems previously subordinated to national security needs. Allied countries began looking first to their special problems. With its underlying constituency less and less willing to bear the burdens of confrontation, Washington was only able to maintain leadership by making overtures for negotiations in Southeast Asia, the Near East, and the costly strategic arms race.

Moscow, with its major threat coming from China, had the strongest incentive to accept the gambit. The heavy burden of defense cost the Soviet Union even more than the United States in the way of unmet internal problems. If only to clean up other fronts and save money, it made sense to try to contain the arms race with the West and the simmering struggle in the Near East.

Even Peking, faced with the

Explosive Thoughts

LONDON (AP) — Staff at the Chinese diplomatic mission called the police when they found a ticking parcel left on the doorstep. Inside was an alarm clock and two copies of The Thoughts of Chairman Mao.

prospect of a two-on-one encounter, had to come off it. While crazy, old Mao strained at the cultural revolution, more practical men sought to mute a showdown in border talks with the Soviet Union, a renewed dialogue with the United States, and an acceptance of the idea of Vietnam negotiations.

No Issues Settled

But none of the underlying issues have been settled. The political and territorial conflicts dividing Europe, the Near East, and Southeast Asia are sharp as ever. The struggle for primacy among the great powers remains unresolved. Moreover, the winding down of confrontation took a political toll on leaders of boldness and vision — Lyndon Johnson, Harold Macmillan, Charles de Gaulle, and Nikita Khrushchev, not to mention Mao. The hour came round for leaders stodgy and careful — for Richard Nixon, Harold Wilson, Georges Pompidou, Leonid Brezhnev, Lin Piao.

Relatively colorless regimes are no doubt required to manage the difficult internal transitions from neutral mobilization toward a more relaxed national posture. President Nixon is absolute proof against charges of being a crypto-Commie. Nobody can convincingly attack Brezhnev as a cosmopolitan revisionist of the new school. Nor is Lin Piao vulnerable to the charge of having sold out to Mao.

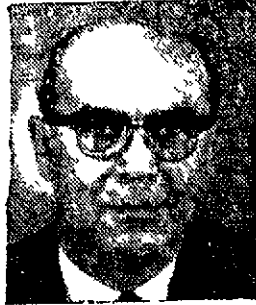
But regimes that are essentially on the defensive cannot exploit opportunities with bold dispatch. The moves toward settlement around the world are going not as rapidly as the security constraints will allow, but as slowly as the pressures for relaxation will permit. Years will have to go by — and maybe another wholesale change of regimes — before the disputes in Vietnam and the Near East and Europe can be settled. Thus if the direction of events is right for this season of peace, the pace is that of Hardy's famous figure — "a man harrowing clouds."

Wisconsin Report

Move for Initiative Referendum Drawing Little State Support

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A public statement by the Wisconsin division of the American Civil Liberties Union calls for public support of a state



Wyngaard

constitutional amendment that would permit the people of the state to enact laws directly, completely by-passing the state legislature and the normal legislative process in doing so.

But if there is any significant response, either among citizens or legislators, it is not visible to the eyes of the politics watchers of the state.

The direct legislation idea is, usually called the initiative and referendum, meaning that private citizens can initiate legislative propositions by petition, and if sufficient petitions are signed, put the issue directly to a popular vote.

Effective For Laws

It would be effective for the enactment of laws, as well as the repeal of laws, including laws previously adopted through the only constitutional lawmaking process the state now has, namely, by act of senators and assemblymen with the participation of the governor.

Most persons will probably be inclined to feel that this is a scheme of the liberals.

It is in fact a kind of legacy of the populist movement of the turn of the century which had a powerful impact on the politics of the Middle West and some sections of the Far West. Wisconsin was a part of that movement, as exemplified by the long held power of the La Follette party in this state's public life.

Never Adopted Here

It has always seemed curious to this reporter that the initiative and referendum, given the history of other states and the attitudes of the old time reformers, was not adopted in this state during that earlier period of liberal domination. Perhaps it would be a suitable topic to suggest to those students who frequently solicit suggestions for subjects that would fit their high school or college term paper assignments.

As it happens, the initiative and referendum idea as it is now before the legislature

bears the name as author of Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton, popularly regarded as one of the most conservative men in state politics. But there is little to suggest that he is pushing very hard for it, remembering his influential position and the fact that the legislature of this term has already been sitting for so many months.

Jay Sykes, the chairman of the Wisconsin ACLU, declares that giving the right of initiative to voters would not replace the normal process of legislation but merely supplement it. The probability that voters under such a law may make mistakes is no better argument for denying them the right to legislate than it is to say that the legislature should be abolished when it makes mistakes, he says.

Can Show Displeasure

Mr. Sykes is undoubtedly an earnest and intelligent citizen, but one answer to his argument is that when the legislature makes mistakes, the people have a quick opportunity to show their displeasure in the next election.

The great shortcoming of the popular legislation idea is that the electorate is not likely to be as well informed as the legislature and that it will be prone to vote for propositions that are appealing, even if not practical.

Suppose, for example, that there was put on the ballot — under such an amendment — a proposal to abolish the property tax, or the sales tax, or the income tax. The chance of approval would surely be great, if not certain, with fiscal chaos resulting. Any person conversant with public problems in Wisconsin could name half a dozen propositions that might be enacted by referendum but which are stalled in the hard give and take of competing interests represented in the legislature.

Idea Is Tempting

Yet there is a temptation to test the idea on some issues upon which the legislature has been recalcitrant — a uniform legal age for the consumption of beer, as one handy example. It is pretty clear that the legislature is not in tune with popular thinking on that matter or on others that could probably be named.

But in the final analysis, the idea of direct popular legislation represents a confession that the people are not competent to choose legislators who will serve them satisfactorily, which in its essence, is a repudiation of the idea of representative government.

Strictly Personal

Drug Addicts Sick, Let's Treat Them So

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

There are only three things to do with "hard" narcotics addicts. You can lock them up permanently. You can legalize the habit. Or you can treat them like sick people — which they are — and not like criminals. Right now, we are doing nothing effectively.

New York City, of course, is the great center of the narcotics habit. Somewhere between 50,000 and 100,000 known addicts live there — and are responsible for at least half of the city's crime.

In a "position paper" drawn up for the recent mayoralty campaign in New York, Peter Manso offered some frightening, but accurate, facts about the rise in crime in that city, and its direct connection with the drug habit.

Addicts in New York steal about two billion dollars worth of property a year. Fifty per cent of the cases coming before the courts involve addicts, and more than 40 per cent of the prison inmates have narcotics records. "A quarter of our police budget, half our court and jail costs, and a considerable percentage of our health and welfare expenses are attributable to addicts," Manso points out in this paper.

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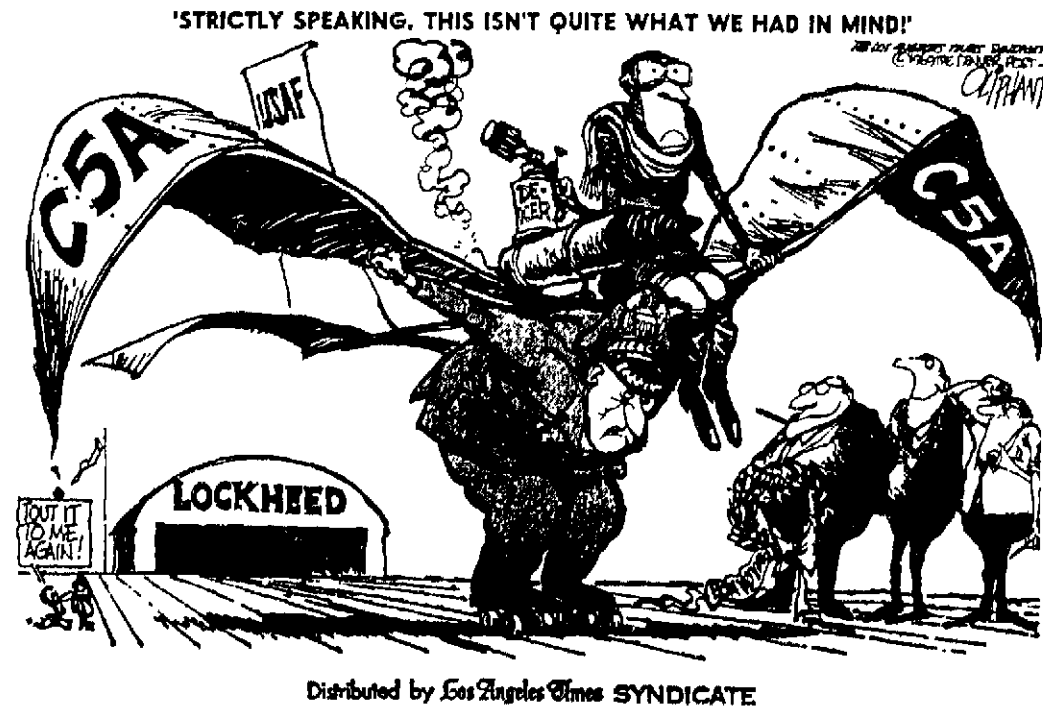
records. "A quarter of our police budget, half our court and jail costs, and a considerable percentage of our health and welfare expenses are attributable to addicts," Manso points out in this paper.

Even though New York has added 5,000 new policemen in the past year, and doubled its police budget by \$300 million in the last six years, addict crimes continue to mount alarmingly.

During the last full-recorded year, for instance, robberies were up more than 50 per cent, burglaries about 25 per cent, and vehicles thefts by 30 per cent. Prostitution, of course, increases along with the rest, for most of the prostitutes hustle to get funds for the habit.

Obviously, you can't lock them all up. There would be no room in the prisons. And as soon as you let them out, they return to their former milieu, for punishment is merely a postponement, not a deterrent, to the confirmed addict.

Legalizing the hard drugs would be a form of cultural suicide, especially in the slums, where hopelessness and despair make opiates the religion of the people, who have little else to look forward to. Addiction is a deep psycho-social illness, and cannot be prevented so long as the living and working environment is appalling.



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Kaukauna Issues Peace Vigil Permit

High School Students Set Time From Noon to 10 p.m. Dec. 31

KAUKAUNA A permit for a peace vigil including a requirement that all parties post a letter in advance at the police department has been issued by Chief William Nagel.

The permit limits the area of the vigil to the area of the high school entrance to the high school and John Kamen. The permit limits the area of the vigil to the area of the high school entrance to the high school and John Kamen.

An additional 10 would be allowed to occupy an area of sidewalk along the west side of Main Avenue between the police station and entrance to the Municipal Building parking lot.

If number of participating persons exceeds 35, the remainder would be permitted to occupy the area of sidewalk along Oak Street.

Before the vigil, participants must register at the police station and local farm organization department. A \$50 permit fee must be paid to the city treasurer with the cooperative. He was a director of the Wisconsin county.

The request for permit stated, ed of Agriculture cooperative, "The vigil is a community effort to give members of the Association and the Federated community a chance to be Dairy cooperatives."

Banta Intends To Go Public, Letter Reveals

Menasha Firm's Stockholders Told Of Recapitalization

MENASHA The George Banta Co. has intended to make a public offering of its common stock late next spring, it was learned today.

Word of the 66-year-old publishing company's tentative plan came out in a Dec. 23 letter to stockholders, outlining plans for recapitalization.

The recapitalization plan, for which the company is seeking stockholder approval, is a step toward the public offering.

In the letter, George Banta III, company president, wrote: "As you may know, the company intends to make a public offering of its common stock."

The managing underwriter for the public offering will be Robert W. Baird & Co., Inc., Milwaukee, and it is planned that the offering will be effective late next spring.

The letter contained an announcement of a Dec. 30 stockholders meeting "for the principal purposes of approving the proposed recapitalization and the recapitalization of the company, which will result in a 5-for-1 stock split and an exchange of all of the company's stock split and an exchange of all of the company's outstanding preferred stock for common stock of the company."

The lower price per share resulting from the 5-for-1 stock split will facilitate trading in the stock and will make such stock more attractive for purchase of the initial public offering," he wrote.

The letter included a proxy form which stockholders could vote with if they cannot attend the meeting, the letter indicated. "Management recommends a favorable vote on the proposed recapitalization," Banta wrote.

Banta Publishing is a closely held family corporation with a relatively small number of stockholders. It prints primarily educational materials and employs about 1,500 persons.

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Summer Greenery is only a memory along this tree-lined walkway that is a favorite strolling place for

Burglars at Grocery Just Escape Police

Police apparently were within police believed the burglar was minutes of catching a burglar in a still inside the store which was Doering's Super-Value Store, 231 entered by prying an east door, Walter Ave., Thursday night.

Investigation continued today holding, found footprints leading into that burglary and one into College Avenue, just east of earlier at a building housing of Gaudes Street. The burglar's officers' offices.

About \$250, all of it in change, there was missing from the register. The money was taken from a market, as were Gold Bond desk drawer pried open in the store manager's office.

Police were alerted to the burglary at 7:50 p.m. At that time, police officers were on duty at the store.

Head-on Crash Hospitalizes 3

A two-car head-on accident on Outagamie County Road 100, near Onoda Street, at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday sent three persons to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

Outagamie County police said that Frederick G. Van Handel, 24, Sherwood, was westbound on 100 when his car collided with on eastbound auto driven by Michael Lenz, 52, 111 Canal St., Appleton, which slid into his lane of traffic.

Taken to the hospital were Lenz, who suffered a cut chin and a bump on the head, and Barbara Schmitt, Sherwood, 41, who police said suffered shock.

The new Johnson General and Mrs. Peter Van Handel, 40, 100 N. 4th, at 4th and Main, whose insurance is providing power, were not listed. The two cars were extra high voltage women were passengers in Van Handel's car. Damage totaled \$10,000.

Fox Cities residents in the leaf mottled shadows of summer months. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mother of Six Faces Charges

Little Chute Woman Arrested in Appleton On Hit-Run Count

Four charges were lodged against a 34-year-old Little Chute mother of six who allegedly fought police and smashed a window in jail early Wednesday.

Bonnie Boucher, 305 Park Ave., appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a count of disorderly conduct and one each of resisting arrest and hit and run.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer postponed the case to Friday afternoon to allow her more time to consult her attorney. Because she has six children, residing in Appleton, she was released.

Desk and cabinets were ransacked in both offices. Police said the burglars may have a \$500 signature band.

Appleton police said they stopped the car she was driving about 1:35 a.m. Wednesday at Morrison St. and Wisconsin Avenue. They stopped the auto, they said, because there was damage to the right front and the headlights kept flashing off and on.

Police said Mrs. Boucher swore at them and refused to cooperate when they asked her for her driver's license.

After several warnings, police arrested her for disorderly conduct, they said. She reportedly struck a policeman in the face and left eye while attempts were being made to get her into the squad car.

Police said she fought most of the way to jail and at one point struck an officer in the head. She was handcuffed.

While waiting for the jail elevator at the courthouse, Mrs. Boucher reportedly kicked the same officer who she earlier struck in the face.

She reportedly refused to give police information and after being placed in a waiting room until a matron arrived, she used a chair to smash a door glass. She was in jail until her court appearance Wednesday.

County authorities brought a disorderly conduct charge as a result of the window breaking in the jail. The other charges were filed by city police, who contend her car had struck a parked auto in the 200 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue.

Schadeberg to Conduct Daughter's Wedding

BURLINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry C. Schadeberg, R-Wis., is to officiate Saturday at the wedding of his daughter, Christine Rose Schadeberg, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The three company agreement will construct a 150-mile high voltage electric transmission line to provide bulk power service. The new line will interconnect with the student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Madison Interpool Network, consin-Milwaukee, is marrying a Midwest regional group of 21 Gary Alan Smith of Burlington, also a UWM student.

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John F. Kennedy Jr., Right, discusses the finer points of his plastic toy pistol with his cousin, Anthony Radziwell, at the home of Princess Lee Radziwell, Anthony's mother, near Henley-on-Thames, England, Wednesday. John's mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis, who is Princess Lee's sister, is in Britain with her children to spend the Christmas holidays. (AP Wire-photo)

Arabs in Jordan

Israel Sends Planes On Retaliatory Raids

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israel warplanes attacked Israeli jet fighters made one of Arab guerrillas in Jordan today their longest raids on Egyptian after they fired at an Israeli targets since the 1967 Middle army patrol and placed two East war. mines near a settlement, per- The Israelis said the 8 1/2-hour sons in the area southeast of the attack was made to destroy sur- Sea of Galilee reported. face- to-air missile sites that the. The sources said they saw two Egyptians were trying to re- Jordanian army vehicles burn- build. ing after the hour-long raid. "The SAM sites were hit in. They reported that the planes previous Israeli raids but the encountered light antiaircraft Egyptians were trying to re- fire but returned unharmed. build them and our planes went. The patrol, which was fired on in again to clean them out," a in the Beisan valley, suffered no spokesman said. "The missile casualties, the sources said, and batteries were destroyed." the mines were dismantled. The Israeli spokesman said Israeli spokesmen said there all the planes returned safely, were shelling duels during the but an Egyptian spokesman night at other points along the said four of the raiders were Jordanian cease-fire line and shot down also across the Lebanese bor- der. The spokesmen also reported stopped in Tripoli on his way, that Arab saboteurs blew up a home from the Arab summit section of railway in the occu- meeting in Morocco. He was pied Gaza Strip Troops began a meeting with Maj. Gen. Jaafar search for the saboteurs and el Numairi, the head of the Su- work crews began repairing danese government, and Col. Muammar Kadafi, the chief of the Libyan junta. On the political front, Presi- dent Gamal Abdel Nasser The two visitors put the Arab-Israeli conflict aside for a fire and the Israeli command while Thursday night to attend said one Israeli was killed. The the wedding of Kadafi to the daughter of Chief Nuri Khaled, a political figure under the ousted royal regime. The three men all had ex- pressed dissatisfaction with the summit conference's failure to agree on a more militant line against Israel.

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Television Gives Foreigners a Better Picture of America

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. bly "improved" in recent that the President of the United White House for the Shah of Iran, the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia also has had been a tendency to carry wide television exposure the journals of liberal political opinion to a greater extent than abroad. He says that breaking through to carry the journals of conservatism the barrier of state owned or ative political opinion and I in controlled television stations sist that if you carry them you abroad is a "tough proposition," must strive for a reasonable balance," he says.

Information Agency director months, cited recent live tele-States articulated his Latin Iran in October which "went Frank J. Shakespeare says casts which he said were highly American policy directly to the over by satellite and it was live greater use is being made of effective in reaching foreign people." The USA provided si- in Tehran. The people watched television to tell the American audiences. simultaneous translations into it . . . and it had an enormous story abroad. President Nixon's Oct. 31 Spanish and Portuguese as the impact."

Shakespeare, who sees the policy statement on Latin Amer- "President spoke Shakespeare says a USA doc U.S. image abroad "considera act," the first time in history Arrival ceremonies at the umentary on the first anniver-

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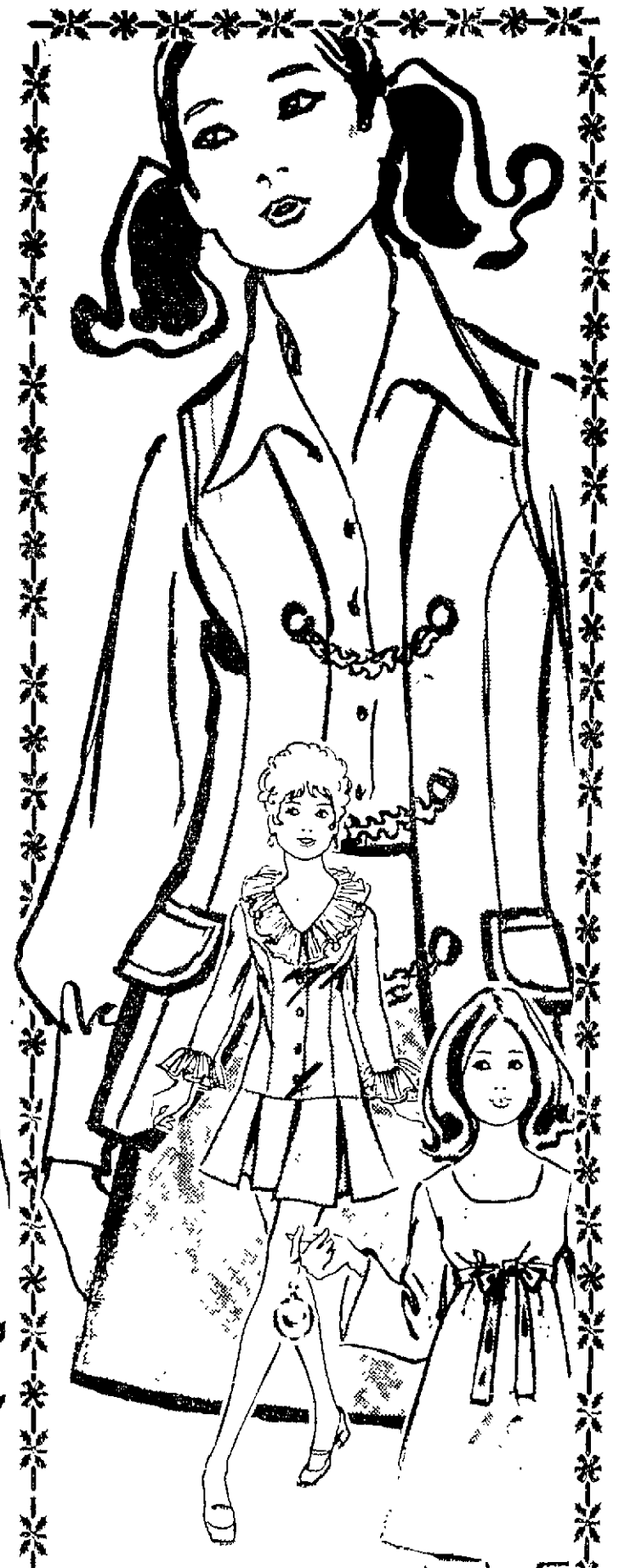
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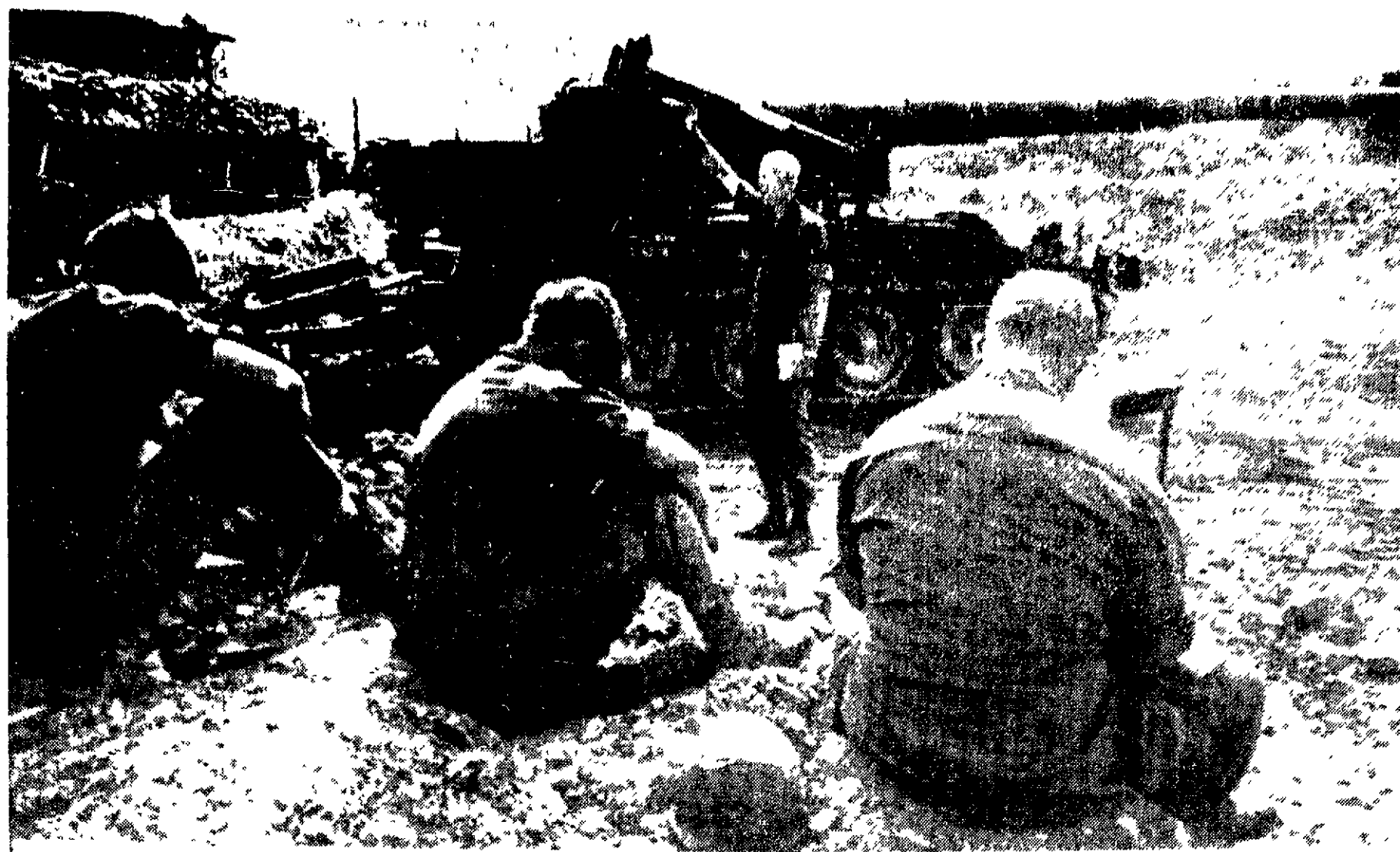
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American Artillerymen receive the blessing at the end of Christmas services at Firebase Elaine, 15 miles northwest of Saigon. In the background is a 175mm self-propelled gun. The chaplain is Lloyd Mullenburg of Sibley, Iowa. (AP Wirephoto)

Feasts, Reunions, Protests Help Americans Celebrate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Americans celebrated Christmas Thursday with traditional trees and lights, church services, and family gatherings across the land.

In Washington President Nixon and his family received a brief White House visit by former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower before they began their dinner Thursday. Mrs. Eisenhower dined with her sister, Mrs. G. Gordon Moore.

In New York the Salvation Army served 1,000 turkey dinners to destitute men and women. Later, 200 derelicts from the Bowery—an old skid row inhabited by an estimated 6,000 alcoholics—attended a Salvation Army Christmas party featuring performances by children.

The Bowery men sat along the walls while children of the Salvation Army sang played and recited poems.

"These are the loneliest guys in the world," said Capt. Donny Mack, 38, of Viola, Ill., and his wife, Mrs. Mack, 35, of Big Spring, Tex. "They like to have kids around."

In Los Angeles about 300 per cent of the population was celebrating Christmas. The city's Roman Catholic church the FBI, a contract for a Navy was to seek the support of James Earl Ray, who was released from prison Wednesday after serving 17 years.

after the demonstrators joined in a fight against racial hatred coming in the wake of recent federal school desegregation orders.

Speaking during his midnight mass sermon on Christmas Eve, Brumm said, "I think the time is quite ripe for such a united voice that it will be heard throughout Mississippi."

At Tucker Prison Farm, Ark., sixteen children of two families were given a Christmas Day party by the inmates.

Of the 307 inmates, 250 voted to contribute their \$1 Christmas gifts, provided by the state, to buy presents for the children who were reported to come from families in "dire need."

In Honolulu, Mrs. James P. Armpriest said she learned her husband, a Navy engineer, 1st class, had been "bumped" from a scheduled flight from Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. She said she had spent all her money so she and her two daughters could travel to Honolulu for a Christmas reunion.

Meanwhile, Willie "The Ace of California" grapes, went to St. Basil's Roman Catholic church the FBI, a contract for a Navy was to seek the support of James Earl Ray, who was released from prison Wednesday after serving 17 years.

GIs in Vietnam Get Turkey

Christmas Abroad: Prayers and More War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "making sacrifices for freedom." The world turned away from Christmas celebrations today as the decade drew to a close. Shoppers flocked to the stores to change gifts or to take advantage of postholiday sales.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces resumed combat operations Christmas night after their 24-hour cease-fire, but no major fighting was reported. The three-day Viet Cong cease-fire does not expire until Saturday, but the South Vietnamese government refused to extend its truce.

The U.S. Army said almost every GI had a hot turkey dinner. Thousands laughed and cheered as comedian Bob Hope and his group entertained them.

Terence Cardinal Cooke, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, said mass at noon at the Army headquarters at Long Binh, near Saigon, and called the military man a hero who is

threatened. The attacks did not materialize. In Owerri, Biafra, the leader of the secessionist African state, Odumegwu Ojukwu, called for peace with honor and peace with freedom in a Christmas Day message. He said his troops were counterattacking Nigerian forces in all sectors to regain lost ground.

For many American wives and children whose husbands and fathers are missing or captured in the Vietnam war, Christmas was a reminder that there is an empty space in their lives that only a reunion can fill.

A group of 58 of these women and 94 children flew across the Atlantic Wednesday to Paris, and North Vietnamese representatives at the Paris peace talks met with three of the women. The North Vietnamese told them they "gradually" would be given information about all prisoners held by Ha-

Then the party flew back to the United States. The man who chartered the airliner for the trip was in Vietnam, Laos, with another airliner filled with gifts and supplies for the U.S. prisoners in Hanoi.

H. Ross Perot, a Dallas Tex. billionaire, after being denied permission to fly the gifts to Hanoi, said he would keep trying to get permission for the flight from North Vietnam. He said he will remain in Laos to pursue an alternate plan he has in mind.

There was a royal birth in the Netherlands. Princess Margriet

and her commoner husband Pieter van Vollenhoven had their second child, a son Queen Juliana in her Christmas message described him as a "sound little baby."

Five persons were arrested curtailed

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1969 REVIEW QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- There were continuing problems between Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland. What is that area's relation to Great Britain?
 - a-along with Great Britain, it forms the United Kingdom
 - b-it is a colony ruled by a British governor
 - c-it is an independent member-nation of the Commonwealth
- The 15th Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court is
 - a-Clement Haynsworth
 - b-Stewart Potter
 - c-Warren Burger
- The Soviet Union and United States, along with several other countries, signed a treaty to
 - a-ban nuclear weapons from Siberia
 - b-halt the spread of atomic weapons
 - c-ban nuclear missiles from Africa
- Name the four American astronauts who have walked on the lunar surface.
- President Nixon signed into law a bill to draft men by the lottery system. Under this law, year olds are inducted first into the Armed Forces.
 - a-19
 - b-23
 - c-25

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1.....coalition | a-overlook or forgive |
| 2.....inflation | b-alliance for a specific purpose |
| 3.....condone | c-make unfriendly |
| 4.....unilateral | d-affecting only one side |
| 5.....alienate | e-sharp increases in prices |

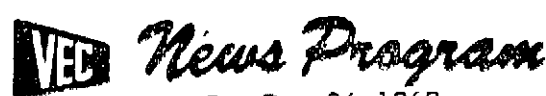
PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| 1.....Pierre Elliott Trudeau | a-President, South Korea |
| 2.....Chung Hee Park | b-Soviet Communist Party leader |
| 3.....Hugh Scott | c-Prime Minister, Canada |
| 4.....Leonid Brezhnev | d-President, France |
| 5.....Georges Pompidou | e-succeeded Everett Dirksen as Senate Republican Leader |
- © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT

AND



Fri, Dec 26, 1969

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... site of Soviet-American arms limitation talks	F	VIETNAM HANOI
B	2..... West German Chancellor Willy Brandt	G	APOLLO 11
C	3..... U.S. agreed to return these Pacific Islands to Japan in 1972	H	
D	4..... S.S. Manhattan took the Northwest Passage to Alaska	J	
E	5..... Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird		
	6..... site of many armed clashes between Egypt and Israel		
	7..... crew of this spacecraft made the first manned lunar landing		
	8..... South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu		
	9..... President Ho Chi Minh of this country died		
	10..... U.S.-launched spacecraft which photographed Mars		

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)
71 to 80 points - Good.
81 to 90 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
60 or Under??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What do you think was the single most significant news events of 1969?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Name the head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

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New Ideas Burst Forth in '60s

Europe

LONDON (AP) — Old Europe hummed with change in the '60s. It was a decade of adjustment to new conditions, new ideas. In might and money the Continent no longer was the center of the world. The real power now rested in Washington, Moscow or Peking. The once-proud empires of Britain, France and Belgium became history as a parade of nations moved to independence in Africa while Asia continued struggling to its feet. Towering personalities among the leaders faded to oblivion. Bombastic Nikita S. Khrush-

chev fell from his Soviet pinnacle in a palace coup, replaced by colorless technocrats. In West Germany, aged Chancellor Konrad Adenauer grudgingly relinquished his office, and it fell later to dynamic Willy Brandt. The tides of change washed Charles de Gaulle from authority in France. In Britain, Sir Winston Churchill died in 1965, the last of the giants of the wartime coalition.

U2 Incident

The decade began with Khrushchev storming out of a Big Four summit meeting in Paris, protesting to President Dwight D. Eisenhower the flight of a U2 spy plane over Russia. Then the Communists shocked Europe by building a wall across the heart of Berlin, symbolizing a continent split down the middle and signaling a new icy period in the cold war.

But communism ran into trouble. Its two giants, the Soviet Union and China, became open enemies. Czechoslovakia strove to shake loose from total Moscow domination, only to have Soviet and bloc military might rumble into Prague and crush the movement in August 1968. Romania's Communist leaders just managed, by adroit footwork, to preserve a measure of independence.

But eventually the Europeans, noting Soviet gestures to West Germany and an apparent Russian willingness to talk, felt they detected a thaw in the cold war. They had lived with practically since the hot one ended.

Youthful Protest

Europe's youth moved from a peaceful protest to violence and revolt. It was, in fact, a youthful protest movement, billowing into national protest, which set in motion the events which ended the 10-year era of De Gaulle, who had led France away from NATO and shut Britain out of the Common Market. Change went down to grass-

roots. Britain's Beatles captured the sound of the '60s in their songs. Nonconformist youths across Europe conformed to the trend and male dress grew longer, female dress shorter. Drug-taking spread.

The contraceptive pill arrived but the population of Europe outside Russia grew by 37 million, from 425 million. The Soviet Union increased to 243 million from 214.

Asia

TOKYO (AP) — War, convulsion, civil strife these words describe a vast area of Asia during the 1960s. Less dramatic but more meaningful to the region's faceless millions were the words "economic growth."

Across the decade marched, staggered or stumbled such leaders as China's Mao Tse-tung, Ho Chi Minh, Ngo Dinh Diem, India's Nehru, Indonesia's Sukarno, Pakistan's Ayub Khan.

Mao towering above them all preached Asian revolution through guns rather than votes, people's war rather than negotiation. His vision soon turned China's one-time friend and ally, the Soviet Union, into an enemy. It sowed fear and unease in the United States, which responded with men and guns in Vietnam and a policy of containment. In 1964 Red China exploded its way into the big nations' nuclear club, with a nuclear-tipped missile and with hydrogen bombs.

Guerrilla Movements Mao's doctrine of people's war infected Southeast Asia, where the Chinese supported a variety of guerrilla movements. In Vietnam, Ho Chi Minh struck against the Diem government in 1961, which set the South. Both antagonists in motion the events which ended, but their quarrel mushroomed into a major conflict who had led France away from whose end is not yet in sight. Closely tied to Peking, Indonesia's big Communist party sought—with Sukarno as a will-

ing or unwilling dupe—to seize power in 1965. Half a million Indonesians died in the struggle which changed Indonesia's course from communism to pro-Western neutralism. Dismayed by failures abroad, Mao sought scapegoats at home, professed to find them in followers of Chinese President Liu Shao-chi.

Mounting a vast purge, dubbed "the great proletarian cultural revolution," Mao shook up the old Communist institutions, remade the party, crushed Liu and thousands of his associates.

Mao died, the economy plunged downhill and the ultimate goal evaded. Mao's grasp He saw the power center move from Liu to the rough, unpredictable hands of the army.

Border Incidents

And the old fear—war with Russia, fanned by border incidents—persisted.

Behind the bullets and despite Mao's grim shadow Asia was writing a more hopeful chapter. Peasant's toil and worker's skill, supplemented by new business methods, turned weak economies into healthy ones.

Japan continued to lead, climbing into third place among the world's industrial powers. Malaysia, Singapore, South Korea, Formosa, the Philippines, even Indonesia, moved forward India, turning away from Peking after a 1962 Chinese invasion. Indira Gandhi, Even the Chinese, cooling down after the purge, groped toward stability.

Africa-Mideast

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Africa faces the new decade with something like

reverse optimism. It probably will be a bit better than the 1950s if only because things can't get much worse. Glowing independence-day promises by leaders of many a newly minted nation became the targets of bitter jokes in the realities of poverty, tribalism, illiteracy, disease and war.

The decade saw 31 new countries carved from old British, French Belgian and Spanish colonial empires. But home rule was far from the only charge.

Many a new national leader was swept aside by the internal convulsions of unstable countries. Togo's president Sylvanus Olympio, killed by dissident soldiers; the Congo's Patrice Lumumba, only one of thousands who died in six years of bloodshed which started almost from the moment of independence; Nigeria's Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, assassinated in a January 1966 coup.

Military Coup

Between 1960 and 1966 there were military coups or mutinies in 14 countries. Dahomey has had seven army coups in seven years. The colorful Kwame Nkrumah was overthrown by Ghana's generals and lives in Guinea in exile, his vision of a "pan-African" superpower, stretching from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean, now a dead letter.

Ghana shifted from one-party rule and returned to civilian government after free elections, but the country is saddled by what is called the world's biggest per capita debt. Nigeria, Africa's most populous nation has spent millions in a civil war with breakaway Biafra, now 30 months old. There is

civil strife in Sudan and Chad, guerrilla war in Portugues Angola and Mozambique, sporadic fighting between blacks and whites in Rhodesia and South Africa.

Map of Africa

The modern map of Africa was sketched by negotiation among colonial powers which ignored cultural and racial divisions. Thus, many new countries simply are not viable entities. At least eight have less than a million people each.

Most of Africa leans too heavily on farming, while richer nations rely on a single primary product: oil in Libya, copper in Zambia. Besides white-ruled South Africa and Rhodesia, only Egypt and the Congo can claim that industry accounts for more than a fifth of national income.

Bug powers jockeyed for influence. The United States sent the Peace Corps, helped build schools, hospitals and roads in a dozen lands. Russia built Egypt's High Aswan Dam. Red China promised to build a railroad across Tanzania. And some African leaders, such as Sekou Toure of Guinea, became adept at playing the big powers against one another.

Look of Stability

Where governments have a look of stability under powerful men, the question is what happens after they are gone: Emperor Haile Selassie in Ethiopia; Presidents Banda in Malawi, Nasser in Egypt. In Kenya, aging President Jomo Kenyatta held his country together through tensions and crises exploded into war. Israel, with her western equipment and superior spread his doctrine to other countries aroused hemisphere ism.

Egypt's imposing arsenal of Soviet arms and left the Arabs reeling in humiliation. But in a reality, the Six Day War never ended. Israel remains in occupation of Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, Syria's Golan Heights and Jordan's former territory in the west bank of the Jordan River.

Arab Commandoes

Arab commandoes are organized for constant harrassing war against Israelis. Israeli and Egyptian forces trade military blows while Nasser vows revenge with a "sea of blood and fire."

Russian stock has gone up and American stock has slid downhill in the Arab area where U.S. interests are enormous. This was the result of Soviet Military and economic aid to the Arabs and Washington's support of Israel's right to exist as a sovereign nation.

Latin America

MEXICO CITY (AP) — This was the decade when the Soviet Union tried to establish bases for ballistic missiles within 100 miles of the United States and States agreed to ease some U.S.-backed troops tried to invade Cuba.

While Fidel Castro's Marxism failed to take hold in other Latin American countries, sentiment per cent annually, is behind against the United States began much of Latin America's restlessness. Food production and to rise in the area.

Defeat of a bungled U.S. organized invasion attempt at the Bay of Pigs in April 1961 consolidated Castro's control in Cuba. A revelation that Russia was secretly installing intermediate and intercontinental-range missiles in Cuba brought a perilous showdown between Moscow and Washington, settled violence-marred mission to Latin America for President Nixon exposed a large measure of anti-U.S. sentiment and a drift toward a new, radical nationalism.



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To Your Good Health

Bowed Legs in Aged Have Several Causes

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I can't observe elderly women who have become extremely bowlegged. I am sure they had straight legs when they were younger. What causes this change? Can anything be done to avoid it? — Mrs. W. M.

Better understanding of diet has greatly reduced rickets in recent decades. It is possible that some of these people who see many have had some bowing



Dr. Thosteson

of the legs because of rickets when they were children. However, bowing can develop in the elderly — in men as well as in women. Changes in the joints and bones cause this. For one specific example, degenerative joint disease (or osteoarthritis, if you prefer that term) can distort the hips and the ends of the long bones of the legs, causing bowing. Osteoporosis (a loss of density in the bones) which is common after menopause can be a factor. Paget's disease of the bone, not uncommon in oldsters, may be another cause. Not very much can be done about the joints or Paget's disease, but appropriate use of female hormones and proper diet and exercise aimed at lessening osteoporosis may be helpful in restoring more density to the bones and thus averting or limiting the bowing. Once the legs have become bowed, there is no way of undoing it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Sometimes my husband, who is over 70, develops cramps in his legs while driving. It is not always possible to pull over to the side of the road and rest, and I don't drive. Can something be done to prevent these cramps? — E. W.

Eighth Graders Find Real Christmas Spirit in Giving

The eight grade class of St. Thomas More Catholic School had a better Christmas this year — not because they received but because they gave. A total of 37 boys and girls of Edward Hammen's class went caroling for Biafra Tuesday in the neighborhood of the parish.

Checks Missing From Local Firm, Stores Alerted

Some of 329 checks stolen from an Appleton firm have been cashed at area stores. Outagamie County Sheriff's investigators said Wednesday. They said they learned this morning that the checks were stolen from Towne, Inc., 3106 Wisconsin Ave. Company officials did not know when the checks



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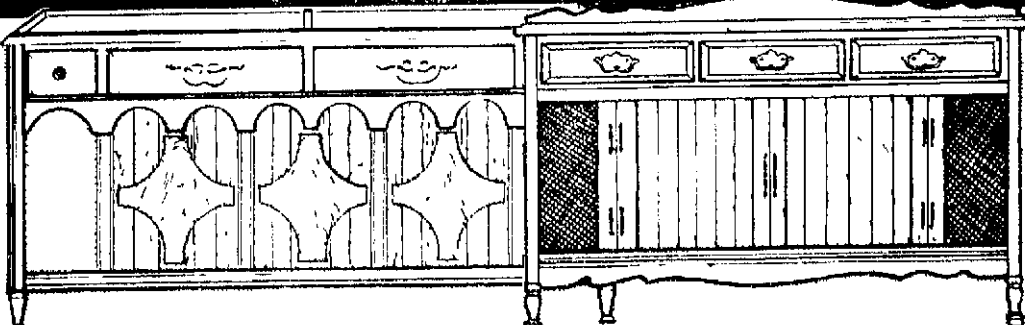
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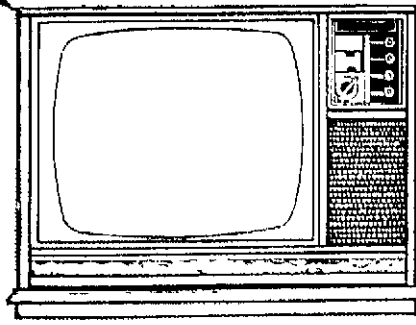
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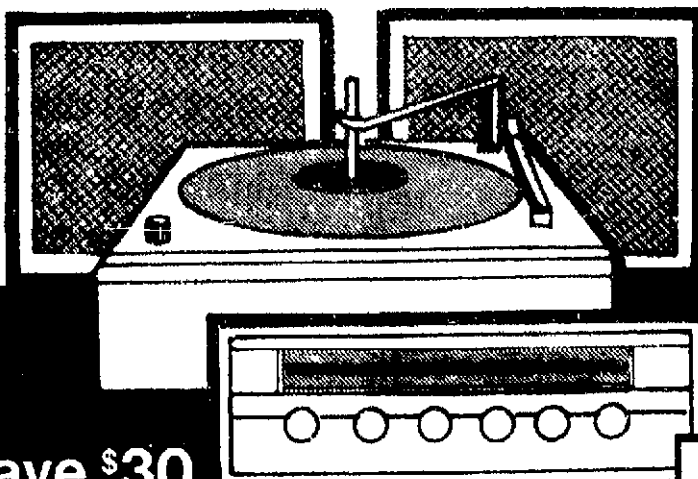
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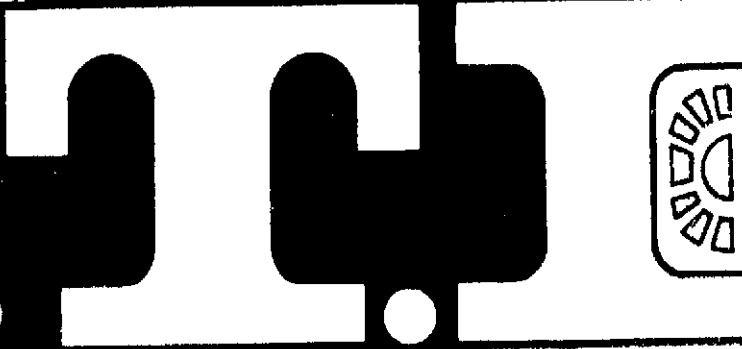
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Image of Nixon the Inflation Fighter Tarnished in 1969

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Behind the bold front of President Nixon's threatened vetoes of appropriations bills lies a doleful, year-end sinking sensation in top reaches of the Administration that the fiscal battle has been lost.

What that assures is continuation of a tight money policy for the foreseeable future as the only weapon against rampant inflation. Contrary to stock market expectations last week, the incoming chairman of the

reductions, it did have some hard substance. With the tax cuts extending through 1973, top officials were fearful they would use up enough revenue to do major damage to Nixon's campaign schemes of tax sharing with the states and tax incentives for social purposes. Partly for that reason, but mainly because of the immediate fiscal impact of a 15 per cent Social Security boost, a White House speechwriter last week actually ordered to write a veto message.

Forced to Sign

But as we reported earlier, canny Congressional leaders felt Nixon would be forced to sign the tax bill so long as they delayed the effective date of a rise in the personal exemptions. That delay meant that a veto — which would continue the investment credit and kill the surtax — would hurt more than it would help in the short run.

The upshot was that when Treasury officials attending the Senate-House conference on the tax bill proposed keeping the tax exemption at \$600, nobody present — including Republicans — took them seriously. And now, with Congress apparently having called his bluff, the President's determination to fight inflation is subject to doubt in financial circles.

Even more damaging to Nixon's credibility is the bad news in the battle of the budget. The fiscal 1970 budget, in deficit to the tune of \$5 billion under the old-style bookkeeping system, now will probably turn from black to red under the new

system with the passage of the 15 per cent Social Security boost.

The 1971 budget situation is hopeless despite Nixon's personal efforts to meat-axe spending requests. Even if the White House manages to slice another \$4 billion from the defense budget, the government will go heavily into deficit under both old and new systems with the expiration of the surtax next June 30. Consequently, the President will soon have the unpleasant task of announcing a deficit in his new budget at a time of continuing inflation.

Harsh Realities

Nobody is more aware of these harsh realities than Arthur Burns. Although no doctrinaire tight money man, he has confidentially advised the Administration that a monetary easing would be extremely difficult unless the fiscal runaway is halted. His recent testimony to the Senate Banking Committee was badly misread by the stock market. It was not a pledge of looser money.

Thus the Administration is now reluctantly waiting for the other shoe to drop when Wall Street realizes that a fiscal deficit looms and money will stay tight.

The only economic optimism in Washington today is the realization that the economy has been so unpredictable nobody can be certain what will happen next. But that cannot conceal the thick layer of underlying pessimism. The 1970 pre-announcements are nothing less than rising prices, wages, and probably interest rates, a business slowdown, and unemployment severe enough to be called a recession.

(Copyright 1969)



Evans Novak

Federal Reserve Board — Dr. Arthur Burns — intends to keep the screws on the money supply.

The reason is the fiscal runaway — a probable budget deficit for the current fiscal year (ending next June 30) and a much larger one certain for the next fiscal year. Thus, the President almost certainly will be forced to sign a tax bill by no means to his liking merely to preserve the revenue from the 5 per cent surtax for the next six months and repealing of the costly investment credit.

Demoralized

Thus means that the Administration's economic team, which entered office supremely confident that inflation could be stopped, ends its first year demoralized and uncertain. With labor unions certain to push for huge wage increases in 1970, there is now private agreement inside the Administration that Nixon confronts the two-headed monster of continuing inflation and a probable business slowdown.

The official Administration line is that the inflationary psychology now embedded in the business community is about to turn around. In private, however, economic policy makers here concede that the President's credibility as an inflation fighter may well be undermined by his expected approval of the tax bill and those two looming budget deficits.

Although the threat of a tax veto was intended to force Congress to moderate its tax

Students Win Competition in VFW Program

KAUKAUNA — Eleven high school students have been named winners of medals and savings bonds in this year's "Freedom Challenge," the annual voice of democracy program, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its auxiliary.

Lori Van Bostel is the overall winner, and received an engraved plaque. She now is entitled to enter the VFW district competition. She is a student at St. John High, Little Chute.

Other winners are Marge Buchinger, Kaukauna High; Louise Acker, Kimberly High; Thomas Van Rossum and Lee Van Aslen, Wrightstown High; Sherry Gneiser, Richard Hackel and Sue Vander West, Little Chute High; and Anne Bongers and Mary Jo Van Eperen, St. John.

Chairman for the Kaukauna VFW and Auxiliary Post 3319 were Vincent Lamers and Mrs. Ronald Van Groll.

Co-sponsors of the program is the State Association of Broadcasters.

Accident Victim Fined as Unruly

"Doctors and nurses are the last people who should be treated the way you treated them," Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer told a 32-year-old Appleton man before fining him \$50 for disorderly conduct Tuesday.

Theodore Ruleford, route 5 was charged by county police about 5 a.m. Dec. 20.

Police said Ruleford became unruly at Appleton Memorial Hospital where he and his wife were taken for treatment of injuries they suffered when the car Ruleford was driving struck a tree on N. Oneida Street, just north of Appleton.

Ruleford, who pleaded guilty Tuesday, reportedly used profanity to nurses. He told the court "I became scared when I saw them sewing on my wife." He suffered a cut chin in the accident.

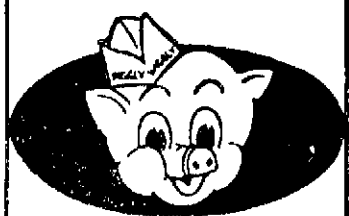


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Why Pay More?



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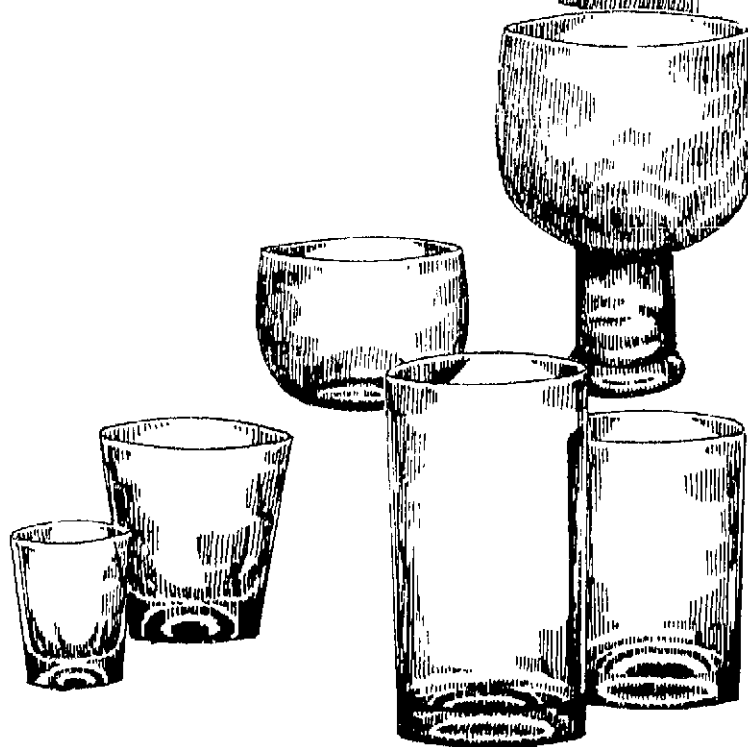
CHEERS! T.I. TOASTS THE NEW YEAR WITH FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON GLASSWARE



Serve your New Year's punch in style at little cost. Sparkling Prescut® punch bowl set. 27 pieces.

T. I.'s low price only 5.97

Beautifully cut glassware. 27 pieces include: 18-quart punch bowl and separate base, 12 6-oz. cups, 12 plastic hangers and a plastic ladle.

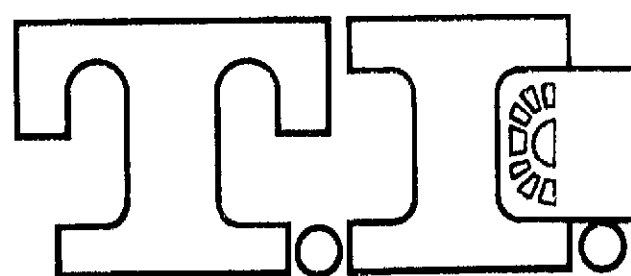


Plenty of glasses for a big blast. 6 sizes in clear crystal.

41 pieces 7.97

Simply elegant with their heavy stabilizing bottoms, well known Sheer Rim®. 41 pieces packed in a carry-home carton include 8 each: 16-oz. beer glasses, 12-oz. beverage, 8 1/2-oz. hi-balls, 7-oz. on-the-rocks, 5-oz. roly-poly cocktails and 1 1/2-oz. measuring glass.

Charge it. *



Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

Three ways to save at T.I. Pay cash. Charge. Or use Free Time Pay Plan. Treasure Island honors J. C. Penney Charge Cards.

Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

employee of Fluor Brothers. Con. ducted at 2 p.m. Saturday from

A resident of Appleton for 32 Park Friends may call at the years. Hahn is survived by his Ellenbecker Anderson Funeral wife, Evelyn, two daughters and



Funeral services will be con-
ducted at the home from 3 p.m. Friday until
9 a.m. Saturday.

FARMERS' MARKET

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27th
and
Last Saturday of Every Month
In the Giant Parking Lot at

An aerial photograph showing the stadium's seating layout. The seating is arranged in a semi-circular pattern, with the widest part at the bottom and narrowing towards the top. The seats are colored in alternating shades of gray and white, creating a striped effect. The field is visible at the top of the image, and the stadium's structure is visible around the perimeter.

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
So. Memorial Drive — Appleton

- 36 MODERN STORES
- 2,000 Free "No Meter" Parking Spaces!
- Convenient "Storeside" Bus Service

COME IN...BUY NOW!

SAVE \$50

on each of these
four authentic styles

Magnavox SPECIAL VALUES

**Your
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NOW ONLY**

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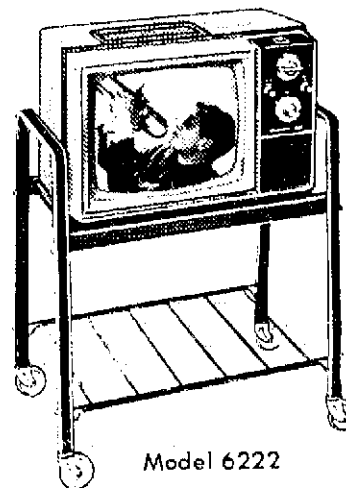
SAVE \$20



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8-Track Stereo Cartridge Player—Model 886

SAVE \$20



**Color TV
Complete
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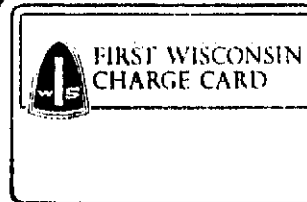
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Model 2511

Not Much Time To Sell Stock For Tax Loss

Market Dealings Must be Completed Before End of Year

BY JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In the confusion and crush of Christmas shopping last-minute business often is forgotten, especially those duties that a year ago on New Year's Eve you promised yourself would be attended to by the 1969.

In this category are at least three matters on which time is running out. Two involve income taxes. Fail to take care of these tax items by next Wednesday and you lose an entire year. Forget the third and the consequences are much more painful. The first consideration applies to stock investors. If you wish to establish a loss that can be deducted on the income tax forms you file next April you must sell your worst performers by the final day of the year.

Few Days That means you have Dec. 26, 29, 30 and 31 to complete this unfinished business. Fail to do so and you cannot claim your deduction for another entire year. There is a related matter of selling to establish gains. If you have stocks that have grown in value you may wish to sell for a variety of tax reasons, among them:

—You feel that your income next year will be greater and therefore wish to take your gains now while in a lower tax bracket.

—You have substantial losses this year which you can deduct from your gains, thus reducing the income tax due. If you sell next year you might not have those losses to reduce the tax bite.

Running Out Time has already run out for establishing gains on a regular basis, which requires that you sell your stock at least five days before the close of the year, the reason being that it takes that time for a transaction to be completed and paid for.

If, however, your broker is willing to put through the order on a "next day" basis, in which the purchaser has to come up with the payment on the following day, you have Dec. 26, 29 and 30 in which to sell. And if the broker can sell your stock on a straight cash basis, with the buyer paying and taking possession immediately, you can trade up to and including the final day of the year.

The Self-Employer The second matter on which time is running out pertains to the self-employed: doctors, writers, artists, plumbers and so on. Under the Keough Act, such persons can put 10 per cent of their net income, to a maximum of \$2,500 in a pension trust and thus delay paying taxes until they retire.

The pension funds can be invested in insurance, mutual funds, savings banks and so on, but in most instances must be left there until the individual is 59½, when they can be distributed.

Deciding on a pension plan that will involve thousands of dollars and a person's future is hardly something that should be done hastily. But, for the lagards, it still is possible to qualify this year—right up until Dec. 31.

Banks Anxious Banks seem especially anxious to obtain such pension funds and are advertising heavily and gearing their operations for on Christmas Day you must work swiftly, but most other give her a promise, and promise financial institutions also are in under pressure can be the cost-an accommodating mood. The best gifts in the world.

State Subsidies Help

More Programs For Handicapped Children

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — More special educators than ever before are serving the educational needs of children suffering from a variety of handicaps, many of whom were deprived of schooling in earlier years.

The special programs for handicapped children this year reached a record 49,155, who have the services of 2,100 specially trained teachers.

The classifications of the handicapped include the educationally retarded, the trainable, the physically handicapped, the multiple handicapped, the physically handicapped, the deaf and hard of hearing, the blind and partially blind, the emotionally disturbed, children with special learning disabilities, and those requiring speech correction services.

The Legislature has also liberalized substantially the aids to be supported by the local school districts, but there are also some county-supported children. The new ceiling is \$5 schools, and services supplied

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY Ex-New London Policeman Dies



Civilian Named As Top Mountie

OTTAWA (AP) — For the first time, a civilian has been appointed to a top post with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. John K. Starnes takes over Jan. 1 as director of security and intelligence with instructions to "shake up" the famed force, which has been accused of falling down on intelligence work.

Starnes, 51, has been assistant undersecretary of state for foreign affairs since 1967 and is known as Canada's "watchdog of administration."

Associates describe him as unassuming, unpretentious and "the most efficient man in government," with a quick grasp of problems.

"If anyone can, Starnes can shake up the RCMP," one said. Critics say the Mounties isolate themselves from the main stream and as a result are ineffective in such security situations as the increasing terrorist activities by separatists in Quebec.

Security Report A government security commission agreed with the critics in a recent report, saying it was not sure the Mounties have "made a sufficient or a sophisticated effort to acquaint the government with the dangers of inaction in certain fields."

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau termed Starnes' appointment a major step toward making the RCMP security division more responsive to the changes the commission advised.

"Among them are more flexible policies of recruiting, training, career planning and operations so that the Mounties can deal fairly and effectively with the security problems which we will undoubtedly face in the future."

Until Starnes was appointed, promotions in the Mounties were made from within the ranks. The famed force, which built its reputation in the late 19th and early 20th centuries in the Northwest Territory, now has jurisdiction in the 10 Canadian provinces.

Starnes is reluctant to discuss long-term financial commitments appeal to them. And the third matter?

Your wife—or husband's—Christmas gift. Unfortunately you do not have until Dec. 31 to take care of this matter. In fact, it might be too late right now.

And it will cost you. If you have nothing to show for your operations her on Christmas Day you must work swiftly, but most other give her a promise, and promise financial institutions also are in under pressure can be the cost-an accommodating mood. The best gifts in the world.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Announcing One
PUBLIC HEARING
Tuesday, December 30, 1969

Mayor's Conference Room, City Hall
The Welfare and Ordinance Committee will be in session at this time to hear all interested parties in the matter of the Application for a Taxi Cab License for Mr. John Hahnemann, d-b-a Fox Valley Cab Company.

The Committee will examine the public convenience and necessity of granting such license. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.
December 17, 1969.
EUGENE J. BROEHM
City Clerk

December 19, 26, 1969.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,
The Council County Planning and Zoning Committee will consider the following petition on Friday, January 2, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. in the Board of Health room, 270 N. 1st St., in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

CLARENCE A. PAGEL,
Chairman
Calumet County Planning and Zoning Committee
December 16, 26, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
BRANCH NO. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of BEATRICE PROBST, Deceased.
On the application of the executor (administrator) of the estate of BEATRICE PROBST, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts and claims paid without filing for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 13th day of January, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated December 16, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
227 N. Oneida Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Dec. 16, 26, 1969 Jan. 2, 1970.

Today in History

Today is Friday, Dec. 26, the 360th day of 1969. There are five days left in the year.

On this date in 1776, in the Revolutionary War, 1,000 Hessians were captured by Gen. George Washington's troops in the battle of Trenton, N.J.

On this date:
In 1779, Col. Henry (Light Horse Harry) Lee delivered an eulogy after the death of George Washington—saying he was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

In 1805, a treaty known as the Peace of Pressburg was signed by Napoleon Bonaparte and the Emperor of Austria.

In 1865, James Nason of Franklin, Mass., was granted a patent for the first coffee percolator in the U.S.

In 1917, during World War I, the U.S. federal government took over the operation of the nation's railroads.

In 1941, early in the Pacific war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared the Philippine capital of Manila an open city.

In 1943, a British destroyer sank the German battleship, Scharnhorst off the coast of Norway.

Ten years ago: New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller withdrew abruptly from competition for the Republican presidential nomination.

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By LICHTY Ex-New London Policeman Dies

NEW LONDON — Lawrence M. Schetter, 62, 116 E. Hancock St., a sergeant in the New London police department for more than 20 years before his retirement two years ago, died unexpectedly Wednesday at his home.

Surviving him are his widow, a son and a daughter, all at home, and a brother in Weyauwega.

Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, with the Rev. George P. Beth officiating. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Friday.

2 Units Respond To Chimney Fire

SHERWOOD — A chimney fire at the Lester Demo farm, route 1, Menasha, aroused Town of Harrison firemen from both of the town's units about 7 a.m. Christmas Day because the pumper used by the department at Sherwood is undergoing repairs.

The Lakepark company was called to assist. There was no damage to the home.

Vernon Holterman, Miller Electric Official, Dies Unexpectedly

The manager of quality control at Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Vernon C. Holterman, 61, 614 W. Spring St., died unexpectedly Thursday morning. A life-long resident of Appleton, Holterman was employed by Miller Electric for the past 26 years.

He is survived by his widow, Evelyn; his daughter, Mrs. Thomas G. Geiger, one grandson and his brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday from the Wichmann Funeral Home, with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 9 p.m. Sunday and on Monday until the time of service at Zion Lutheran Church.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
SEALED BIDS
Diesel Fuel Oil
The undersigned, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) January 6, 1970 at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin for furnishing the City with:

Diesel fuel oil to meet requirements of the City of Appleton Public Works Department, in the year beginning February 1, 1970 to January 31, 1971, approximately 7,000 gallon lots, F.O.B. Appleton, Wisconsin. The bids to be delivered to the City storage tank at 2525 E. Grandview Avenue. Yearly requirements are approximately 50,000 gallons.

Bids must be on forms furnished by the City and are available at the office of the Director of Public Works. Bid envelopes shall be sealed and clearly marked on the outside as "Sealed Bids for Diesel Fuel Oil." Marking or failure to mark the outside of the bid envelope shall be cause for rejection.

SEALING INSTRUCTIONS:
Must meet ASTM designation D975-60T or latest revision thereof.
Delivery: 45.5 Gallons per hour.
Sublot: content: 0.50% Maximum.
Four point: -18 degrees or colder.
At the time of delivery the bidder shall seal the entire rating; sulphur content and pour point. Failure to meet specifications, at time of delivery, will require bidder to remove material delivered and he will be required to submit suitable material to meet his material at any future delivery.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bids.
December 18, 1969.
EUGENE J. BROEHM
City Clerk

December 12, 26, 1969.
City of Appleton
NOTICE OF
A STREET VACATION
(Pursuant to Section 56.275 Wisconsin Statutes)
Notice is hereby given that a written resolution has been adopted by the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the discontinuance of:

"All that part of East Roosevelt Street lying between and including Blocks Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13), Herman Erb's Sixth Ward Addition to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessors Map of said city."

Notice is further given that a hearing of said resolution will be held at the City of Appleton, at the City Hall in the said City of Appleton, on Wednesday, February 4, 1970, at 7:30 P.M.

By Order of the Common Council.
Dated: December 12, 1969.
EUGENE J. BROEHM
City Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE BY PLACING CERTAIN LANDS IN SECTION 19 & 30, T21N, R12E, TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE, IN MULTIPLE FAMILY DISTRICT.
Subject matter of the Ordinance having been duly referred to and considered by the Board of Supervisors, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, as required by Section 57.79 of the Wisconsin Statutes, and Board of Supervisors, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on December 11, 1969, the following Ordinance is hereby adopted:

"Section 1. The Zoning Map entitled 'District Map, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin, as amended by Ordinance No. 1, Series 1969, of the Board of Supervisors, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 2. The Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its adoption by the Board of Supervisors, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and shall remain in full force and effect until the date of its repeal or amendment by the Board of Supervisors, Outagamie County, Wisconsin."

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 13th day of January, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated December 16, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
227 N. Oneida Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Dec. 16, 26, 1969 Jan. 2, 1970.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
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Chaparral First Snowmobile To Make Cross Country Run

Snowmobile races, rallies, and safaris rate high as attention getters for the sport, but the top snowmobile story of the year is the New York City to San Francisco cross country run of a standard Chaparral Executive snowmobile.

Driven by Tom Shiflet, an Olympic bobsleeder, the Chaparral with Gates polyTrac, Apex gear box and Salisbury clutch wheeled along at 55 to 60 miles per hour, averaging almost 400 miles per day. To win state and federal highway department approval, additions to the machine consisted of brakes, brake lights, head lights, horn, turn signals and conforming exhaust muffler. The Skat-Track wheels and front end assembly replaced the skis. For safety, Shiflet and the Chaparral were accompanied by a service car.

The complete line of Chaparral snowmobiles is handled by Dan Luebke's Service station, corner of Midway and Racine roads, Menasha. The phone is 722-2947.

An unexpected exceptionally successful side trip to Pikes Peak put Chaparral as the first snowmobile driver to reach the 14,110 foot summit of the world's most hazardous and grueling race course. In recognition of his achievements and in appreciation for his contribution to the sport, the Pikes Peak Snowmobile club, the Mile High Snowmobile club of Denver, and the Gates Rubber company Snow Tracks club each presented Shiflet with honorary memberships.

Daily reports followed Shiflet and in the sport. (Adv.)

LEGAL NOTICES
City of Appleton
NOTICE OF A PROPOSED
PEDESTRIAN WALKWAY VACATION
(Pursuant to Section 46.296 Wisconsin Statutes)
It is hereby given that a written resolution has been filed with the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the discontinuance of:

"That part of a (1) foot pedestrian walkway lying within Block 17, Westview Place, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin."

Notice is further given that a hearing of said resolution will be held at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, January 4, 1970, at the Council Chamber at the City Hall in the said City of Appleton.

By Order of the Common Council.
Dated: December 18, 1969.
EUGENE J. BROEHM
City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
BRANCH NO. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of HARRIET A. PHELPS, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Harriet A. Phelps, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts and claims paid without filing for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 13th day of January, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated December 11, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
227 N. Oneida Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Dec. 11, 26, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
BRANCH NO. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of MABLE N. GOEPP, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Mable N. Goep, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts and claims paid without filing for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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Crochet These Yourself. A sleeveless vest is easy to crochete using a crochete cross stitch and a bulky weight yarn. Worked in 10 different colors of knitting worsted, his gay and sassy poncho is the perfect way to hook up separates into a nifty combination. Tunic length vest is crocheted in a combination of double crochete and chain

stitches. Directions for each or all are available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 East 26th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10010. No requests will be filled without receipt of envelope.

Fresh Out of Empathy for Sex Symbols

BY ERMA BOMBICK

If I read another story telling me about the life and hard times of a sex symbol, I am going to be sick. Forgive me, but I am fresh out of empathy for women who get their clothes torn off at premieres, and who must carry squirt guns filled with water to "cool off" their fans. Tell me, Bunkies, do you know what it's like to have an obscene caller hang up on you? Can you imagine what it is to think Time magazine is calling you because they want your navel on their cover and then have a cold voice say, "Do you want to renew your subscription for another 30 months?" Do you know what it's like to flunk showers? I was in the wings once with Abbe Lane on the old Merv Griffin show. We were the only two left and the talent coordinator came back and said there is only time for one of you. I had the feeling I wouldn't have made it if Gentle Ben had been sitting there. The point is sexy women have the advantage. They don't take numbers at meal

counters. (The butcher makes house calls.) They get seats on the bus without being pregnant. They get helped across the street by Boy Scouts even when they don't want to do it. If they wanted to, they could go through life using an eight word vocabulary: "It's the most exciting thing I've ever done." Sex symbols do not have a curb on loneliness as writers would have you believe. As an old Greek philosopher said, "Don't pluck the beard of a dead lion." (Those Greek philosophers never did make any sense.) Given a choice, 11 out of 12 women would prefer cavorting around after dark to a jewelry party with strangers. So the next time you get to feeling sorry for yourselves (are you listening Liz, Ursula, Raquel, Gina or Jane?), I invite you to be honest with the following quiz. Would you rather (a) Listen to stereo before retiring or (b) Look down your husband's snoring mouth and count his teeth. Would you rather (a) Tell the cook to prepare something

light for a few weeks, or (b) Roll around the floor for four weeks listening to Jack LaLanne only to lose three pounds in your neck. Would you prefer (a) Receiving countless proposals

each week from men you've never met or (b) Have your husband look at you in boots, coat and hat and snarl, "Go put some clothes on." You can think about it if you want.

CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard



"I was just wondering--could they put a tax on the surtax?"

Gourmet Corner

Argentines Cook Beef With Flair, Ingenuity

By TOM HOGE Associated Press Writer

On the southeast coast of Latin America lies a vast expanse of rich soil known as the Argentine Pampas. Here sleek cattle graze on luxuriant grass, and beef is the undisputed king of the kitchen. Steak is the staple diet in this land below the equator, and many Argentines consume it in one form or another three times a day. Argentina has three main styles of cooking: Spanish from the days of the Conquistadores, classic French found in the more expensive hotels and restaurants of Buenos Aires and, most interesting, criolla or campfire cooking which dates back to pioneering times. It is here that the Indian influence

which pervades nearly all Latin American cookery is most noticeable.

Squash Widely Used Incidentally, the widely-held belief that Latin American cuisine was founded on spices so hot that they strangle the uninitiated, is largely legend, apparently spread by travelers whose experience was limited largely to the volcanic offerings of Mexico. The dishes of Argentina and other countries of Latin America, while amply seasoned, are generally no hotter than those of North America. One sign of the Indian influence in Argentina is the widespread use of squash and pumpkin. Unlike U.S. citizens who use squash as an occasional dinner side dish or pie filling, the Argentines cook this rich, yellow vegetable in

many ways, including squash soup, squash fritters and baked squash pudding.

Another Indian specialty popular in Argentina is Humitas, a baked corn casserole flavored with chopped onions, peppers, tomatoes, salt, sugar, paprika, milk and bread crumbs.

But Argentina's true love is beef, a deep devotion handed down from the gauchos, part-Indian nomads who lived off wild cattle roaming the Pampas in the 19th century.

Nothing but Beef

Evolutionist Charles Darwin visited Argentina and Uruguay in the 1830s and recalled a meal he shared with a gaucho band. Darwin wrote in his "Voyage of the Beagle," that the supper "Consisted of two huge piles, one of roast beef, the other of boiled, with some pieces of pumpkin. Besides this latter, there was no vegetable, not even a morsel of bread."

The Argentines have specialized in beef cookery for so long, that they know many ingenious ways of fixing it. A classic is the meat roll called Matambre, or "Kill Hunger." This it does, with its rich filling of eggs, vegetables, bacon and seasonings.

Matambre

- The Covering:
2 two-pound flank steaks
1 cup red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon garlic powder, or fresh chopped garlic
1 teaspoon dried thyme
The Stuffing:
1 pound fresh or frozen spinach
6 scraped whole carrots, about 6 inches long
4 hardboiled eggs, quartered lengthwise
2 or 3 medium onions, cut

- into thin rings
4 medium fresh mushrooms, sauteed in butter and sliced
1/4 cup freshly chopped parsley
1 teaspoon crumbled pequin chile peppers, or similar type

- 1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon ground pepper
3 cups canned beef stock, or fresh stock
12 ounces red wine
Bacon, optional 4 slices
Ask your butcher to slit the steaks horizontally from one long side to within 1/2 inch of

- other side.
Place steaks in glass baking pan, cover with the wine vinegar and sprinkle with the garlic and thyme. Let marinate for six hours at room temperature.
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lay the steaks cut side up



NEWMANS
228 West College Ave., Downtown Appleton
SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

year-end shoe Sale

All systems are go now and the savings just don't stop during our great sale of this season's best styles... all the shapes, shades and styles you can wear right through Spring. Make your move now and save!

TEMPOS
WERE to \$19 NOW ... **\$13.90**

FANFARES
WERE to \$16 NOW ... **\$10.90** and **\$11.90**

SPORTS & FLATS
WERE to \$12 NOW ... **\$5.90** and **\$8.90**

Newmans Shoe Salon
Main Floor

Penney's Clearance
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Yuletide Street in

50% off

ON CHRISTMAS CARDS, TREMENDOUS SELECTIONS ...ALL AT A TREMENDOUS SAVING!

Buy now and save for next year.

MAIN FLOOR

AT PENNEY'S IN DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Shop Monday Thru Friday 9:30 'til 9:00 — Saturday 9:30 'til 5:00

Christmas Eve at Bellaire Court



The spirit of Christmases past—all of them happy ones—was present Christmas Eve at Bellaire Court, where the flakes that swirled down upon the town melted on the upturned faces of children and adults participating in the 42nd observance of a warm neighborhood tradition.

Early in the evening, families bundled up to await the call of a band of men and boys bearing torches and ringing bells in anticipation of the annual program. Already asparkle with a rainbow of Christmas lights, the night was soon pierced with the torches' shooting flames illuminating the faces of neighbors massing behind the merry band.

Destination was the steps of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wittwer, where the crowd gathered around a huge, gaily trimmed tree to celebrate the holiday in song and to hear Dr. Ralph Landis read the latest chapter of his original Christmas story.

Climax of the evening was the arrival of Santa with gifts for the children and the promise of many more Christmases to come in the tradition of Bellaire Court.



With the help of a broom, Mark Koepke prods a weighty bell to ring signaling the beginning of another Christmas Eve at Bellaire Court.

Torches flaming in the night, youngsters herald the 42nd observance of Christmas Eve at Bellaire Court. At right, Kelly Smith rides to the outdoor program on the shoulders of her father, Bruce Smith. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)



Mother and Child. Mrs. Bill Kiss and Laurie, join neighborhood carolers on their way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wittwer.



The Spirit of Christmas infects children and adults alike as Santa arrives to distribute gifts. At right, Amy Kuebler arrives all bundled up in a miniature sleigh pushed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kuebler.



Learning to Live With Acne

Nearly nine out of 10 teenagers develop acne!

Many of these can be treated successfully, thanks to recent advances in medical knowledge. However, physicians often run into a major difficulty — getting their patients to understand the condition.

These facts are disclosed in a booklet recently released by Syntex Laboratories of Palo Alto, Calif.

"All About Acne" is designed to separate the facts from well-known fictions in the causes, preventions and treatment of the unsightly skin problem. For example:

Fact: Acne is often caused by the hormonal changes which take place during adolescence. Some of the popular explanations are simply old wives' tales.

Keep Hair Clean

Fact: Oily scalp and hair are often a problem to the teenager. Shampoo your hair once a week — and keep it brushed back off the face. It's better not to wear bangs, and to keep the hair short. And combs and brushes should be kept clean by regular washing.

Fact: When acne persists, it's a good idea to get advice from a physician as soon as possible. The sooner treatment is started, the better chances are of improving appearance and avoiding more pimples and possible scarring.

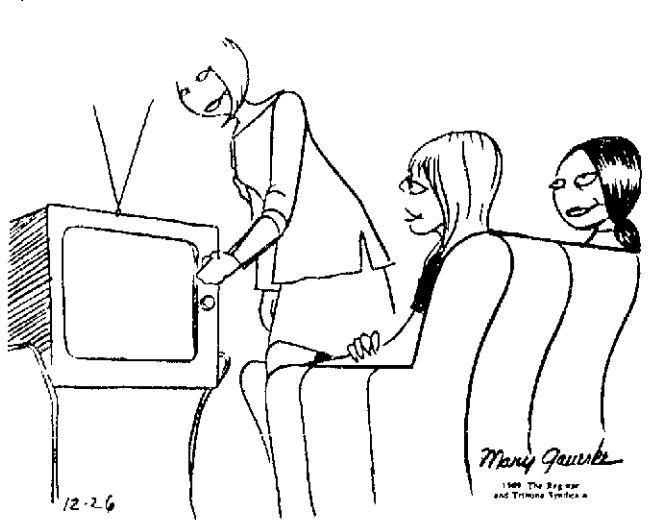
Fiction: The only rule for home care is good, rough scrubbing with soap and water. In fact, rough scrubbing is, on some cases, worse than no cleansing at all. The purpose of frequent washing at home is reduce oiliness and remove dirt and bacteria, not to remove the skin. Your physician can advise you on the best type of cleanser for your skin problem.

Fact: Girls should avoid all greasy skin preparations like cold cream or oily cleansing cream. Clean cotton should be used each time powder is applied, rather than a reusable fabric powder puff. Acne medications are now available which dry to an invisible film on the face and make an excellent base for cosmetics.

Fiction: All acne patients require a special diet. In fact, it may not be necessary to worry too much about foods as long as the basic diet is sound. Chocolate, nuts, soft drinks and fried foods may contribute to an acne flare-up. If you suspect they make your acne worse, drop them for now. Follow the standard rules for good health: good exercise, fresh air and plenty of sleep.

Fact: Above all, let the blemishes alone. Squeezing or picking is the surest way to turn a small blemish into a big one — and an infected one at that.

Copies of "All About Acne" are available by writing the Public Relations Dept., Syntex Laboratories, 3401 Hillview Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. 94304.



"If children see so much sex and violence NOW, what will they have to look forward to when they grow up?"

FROM PILLSBURY!

FASTEST WAY TO HOME-MAKE SMOOTH, RICH GRAVY

Pillsbury

GRAVY MIX

Chicken

TRY RAGU

"America's Tastiest" SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Junior Women Carol at Care Centers

The Glee Club of the Appleton Boutique and Bath Sale was the Junior Women's Club sung program. Guests and a group chairman of the Vision Screening program, announced that Christmas carols Tuesday at the representing the Appleton County Home, Heri-man's Club attended the program. Chairmen were Mrs. Ronald Westgate and Mrs. David CARE and UNICEF Christmas cards were sold by Mrs. Michael Lukashewich.

Also on the program was the YMCA Berel Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Vin-

At the group's meeting Dec. 16 at the Columbus Club a cent

go formal

... rent it or buy it

W.A. Close

220 East College Avenue

Stewart's shoe store

College Ave. at Oneida

Our Semi-Annual

SHOE SALE

25% to 50% Savings

2500 Pairs

Women's Dress and Casual Shoes

Our largest selection of top brand fashion and casual shoes reduced for quick clearance. Sizes galore. We have a good selection in your size.

Famous Name Brands — FLORSHEIM, NATURALIZER, JOYCE, EASTON and OTHERS

Regularly to \$32⁰⁰

5⁹⁰ to 14⁹⁰



What's in a Name? Plenty, if you're Merry Christmas. She's a 21-year-old medical receptionist in the Sacramento suburb of Rancho Cordova, and she gets a lot of kidding about the unusual name. Miss Christmas says one thing she has developed over the years is a sympathy for others with unusual names. (AP Wirephoto)

Vows Exchanged

Kruse-Kimball
Mount Olive Lutheran Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Jocelyn Ann Kruse and Chris R. Kimball.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Kruse, 1600 E. Frances St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Norman Wassmann, 915 E. Franklin St., and Richard Kimball, 3410 W. Pine St.
Honor attendants were Miss Sue Hawkins and Ron Sager.
The couple greeted guests at Sabre Lanes, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding

trip to Illinois. They are residing in Appleton.
Schafer-Finnegan
IDA R. OBERSTEIN, Germany — Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Schafer have announced the recent marriage of their



Mrs. Robert Finnegan
daughter, Elfrede Klara, to Robert J. Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Finnegan, 612 E. Byrd St., Appleton. The Catholic ceremony was at the Army base chapel.
The newlyweds plan to reside in Appleton early next year.

Look No Longer

One of the makers of men's toiletries includes a sturdy bar tool in their travel sets; it eliminates hunting vainly for a bottle opener or cork-screw in hotel rooms. A compact radio is housed in a less-compact carrying-case which also holds two full-size bottles of liquor, a set of bar tools and several cups. The new jacket leather goods now being shown are radically different and greatly improved over those of the past — being thinner, handsomer and sturdier.

For Healthy Plants

The warmer the air in your home, the more humidity you must add to keep it healthy or house plants — and your family, too. One way to do this is to set plants on pebbled trays of water so pots stand on the pebbles, not in the water. Moisture is added to the atmosphere through evaporation. Plants in clay pots are an aid in increasing humidity, too, since moisture is expelled through porous pot walls, thus adding humidity to the air. Replenish trays and water plants as necessary to maintain a constant cycling of moisture output and intake.

Y Will Offer Art for Children

Instruction in drawing, painting, pen and ink sketching, block printing, mobiles and sculpturing will be given in an eight-week course for boys and girls in second through sixth grade. Classes will be at the YMCA from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conrad, art teachers in the public schools, will be the instructors.
Registration may be made at the Y Main Desk.

STARTS FRIDAY
Dec. 26th — Our Traditional After-Christmas

1/2 PRICE SALE

Save 50% on Entire Stock of Remaining Christmas

- PERMANENT ARRANGEMENTS
- DECORATIVE MATERIALS
- CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES
- AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

While Quantities Last . . .
We Send Flowers by Wire Anywhere!

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS, Inc.

Daily Deliveries to Neenah-Menasha
Appleton-Menasha Rd. Phone 734-8755

Member of Progressive Florist Association

NEWMANS

Downtown Appleton — Shop Tonight 'til 9 P.M.

SMASHING AFTER-CHRISTMAS COAT SALE!

our famous \$99-\$119-\$129
FUR-LAVISHED FASHION COATS
now only
\$77

SAVE 30% to 50%

Now you can find the coat you wanted. Choose 100% wools, worsted Frieze, Shetlands, Shadow Gabs, Ottomans, Boucles and more. Trimmed in lush Natural Mink, Persian Lamb Guanaco or Dyed Fox. Classic styles from famous makers or young fun looks with newsy details. Blue, black, red, camel, putty, grey, green, brown, beige, navy, black. Sizes 5 to 15; 8 to 18 and Lane Bryant 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

un-trimmed coats regular \$50 \$55 and even \$60 \$38 sizes 5 to 15 8 to 20	better fur-trimmed coats couturier compare at \$169 \$108 sizes 8 to 18	genuine suede zip-lined jackets compare at \$50 \$33 taupe-coffee-beige sizes 6 to 20	warm car coats compare at \$50 \$29 sizes 8 to 18
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SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Engaged Girls Begin Making Wedding Plans

Bayer-Stadler

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bayer, 1330 S. Mason St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Gary J. Stadler, son of



Barbara Bayer

of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Stadler, route 1, Hortonville. Miss Bayer is employed as a secretary with McKesson Chemical Co. Mr. Stadler is assistant manager of the health and beauty aids department at Treasure Island. The couple plans a September 1971 wedding.

Gosin-Wineberg

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Smith Jr., Nicolet Blvd., have announced the engagement of their niece, Susan Maner Gosin, to Bruce Wineberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wineberg, Chicago.

Miss Gosin and Mr. Wineberg were graduated from Beloit College, Beloit. Mr. Wineberg is attending graduate school at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. The couple plans a June wedding.

Bartel-Geiser

CHILTON — A June wedding is planned by Miss Mary Ellen Bartel and John A. Geiser. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bartel, 228 Court St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Geiser, route 2.

Miss Bartel is a senior majoring in medical research library science at Viterbo College, La Crosse. Mr. Geiser is self-employed as a carpenter.

Smarzinski-Hoelzel

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smarzinski, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to John Andrew Hoelzel,



Nancy Smarzinski

son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoelzel, 741 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Miss Smarzinski is employed by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Appleton. Mr. Hoelzel is employed by the Park and Recreation office of the City of Neenah.



Nancy Kohl

Kohl-Buss

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohl, 93 Foster Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy J., to Gerald Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buss, 915 W. Commercial St.

Miss Kohl is employed by Food King Super Market. Her fiancé is stationed with the Navy at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill.

Van Zeeland-Gomple

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Miss Marijo Van Zeeland and Gary Van Gomple has been announced by her mother, Mrs. George Van Zeeland, 804 E. First St. Miss Van Zeeland is the daughter of the late Mr. Van Zeeland. Her fiancé is the son



Marijo Van Zeeland

of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Gomple, 205 Prospect St., Combined Locks.

A graduate of the Career Academy, Milwaukee, Miss Van Zeeland is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. William Stip, Appleton. Mr. Van Gomple is stationed with the Army at Fort Hood, Tex.

Anhalt-Driessen

The engagement of Miss Mary Catherine Anhalt to John A. Driessen has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lando Anhalt, 1005 W. Winnebago St. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. John A. Driessen, 2631 W. Lawrence St., and the late Mr. Driessen.

Miss Anhalt and Mr. Driessen are seniors at Xavier High School. She is employed by Free Lance Reporting Service. He is with Cloud Buick Co. Inc.



Mary Anhalt

McConnell-Schoening

MANITOWOC — Mr. and Mrs. William R. McConnell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Thomas M. Schoening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Schoening, 712 S. Lee St., Appleton.

Miss McConnell is employed as a receptionist by Kelvina Commercial Products, Inc. Her fiancé, who served with the Army, is employed by Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., Appleton.



Ann Marie McConnell



Barbara Dewey

Dewey-Schewe

CLINTONVILLE — September 19 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Barbara J. Dewey and Lawrence R. Schewe. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Dewey, Rustic Resort, route 2. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Schewe, route 3.

Miss Dewey is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Mr. Schewe is with Packard Packing Co., Green Bay.

Moore-Hiller

NEENAH — The engagement to Miss Laura Lawson Moore to George Lipp Hiller has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ramsay Moore, 583 E. Wisconsin Ave. Mr. Hiller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel D. Hiller, Albuquerque, N.M. Miss Moore was graduated



Laura Moore

from the University School of Milwaukee and is a senior at the University of New Mexico (UNM), Albuquerque. Her fiancé was graduated from UNM and is a teacher at Valley High School, Albuquerque.

A summer wedding is planned.

Maynard-Dannels

A February wedding date has been chosen by Miss Carla M. Maynard and James Dannels. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Maynard, 1822 N. Harriman St. Mr. Dannels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dannels, Claremore, Okla.

Miss Maynard is stationed with the Air Force at Brooks AFB, Tex. Sgt. Dannels serves with the Air Force at Randolph AFB, Tex.



Patti Winter

Schnetzer-Schweikher

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schnetzer, 762 Congress St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elaine, to John Gregory Schweikher, son of Mr. and



Jean Elaine Schnetzer

Mrs. E. W. Schweikher, Vero Beach, Fla.

Miss Schnetzer is a senior at Eau Claire State University. Her fiancé was graduated from Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, and is employed as a teacher at India-Atlantic, Fla.

The couple plans a June 20 wedding.

Lamers-Hughes

KIMBERLY — July 11 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Karen A. Lamers and Michael A. Hughes. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lamers, 114 S. Pine St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hughes, Wausau.

Miss Lamers is a senior at Stevens Point State University. A graduate of SPSU, Mr. Hughes is assistant program director in adult education with the YMCA, Milwaukee.

Winter-Presteen

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Winter, 824 W. Taylor St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patti, to Vernon Presteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Presteen, 1761 N. Mason St.

Miss Winter is employed by K mart. Her fiancé is with Western Electric.

Lanphear-Koerner

MADISON — The Rev. and Mrs. Howard D. Lanphear have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to David William Koerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koerner, 734 Fourth St., Menasha.

Miss Lanphear is a junior at Whitewater State University (WSU), where she is majoring in special education for the mentally retarded. Her fiancé, an art major at WSU, is entering the Army.



Linda Marie Lanphear

Sheinwold Surrender Trick to Safe Opponent

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Everybody knows the principle of the holdup play: you refuse the early tricks in a suit. The play is useful if the short opponent wins a later trick; he is unable to lead his partner's suit. You gain nothing by your holdup if the long opponent wins a later trick; he simply runs his long suit. To get the full benefit of the holdup, therefore, you must also know how to give up a trick to the opponent of your choice.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 74
♥ AK54
♦ 8743
♣ AQJ
WEST
♠ KJ963
♥ J108
♦ J106
♣ 73
EAST
♠ Q85
♥ Q93
♦ Q5
♣ 98542
SOUTH
♠ A102
♥ 762
♦ AK92
♣ K106
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 6

East plays the queen of spades at the first trick, and variety, size and play value of you refuse the trick. You refuse the new toys. Toys which are the second trick also, but win too advanced for him should be the third spade. Now you have put away until he's ready for eight tricks in high cards and them. Extra action toys will be must try to develop a ninth a perfect surprise for that day trick in hearts or diamonds, when he (and you) are house-

If there were no threatening bound and bored. A quiet game spade suit, it would be easy to type toy or puzzle is just right cash the top diamonds to see if for when he's in bed with a the suit broke normally. After each opponent followed suit you could give up one diamond and thus get a ninth trick with the nine of diamonds.

The trouble with playing the hand so boldly in this case is that West would win the third diamond and would gladly take the rest of his spades. Down one.

You can avoid this sad fate by forcing East to win a trick with a low diamond. You cannot begin by leading a low diamond, since West would put up the ten to win the trick. Nor can you lead the ace of diamonds first, intending to lead a low diamond next; East would drop his queen on your ace of diamonds.

You must lead diamonds through East. Get to dummy with a heart and return a low diamond. If East plays the queen, you plan to play low hold: S-K J 9 6 3, H-J 10 8, D-J 10 6, C-7 3. What do you say?

If East plays his low diamond, you win the ace of diamonds and return to dummy with a club to lead another low diamond. This time East is compelled to play his queen, own suit.

Vows Repeated

CAROLINE — Miss Carla Ankerson and David Hintz exchanged wedding vows Dec. 14 at Zion Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Ankerson and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hintz, route 1, Marion. Honor attendants were Miss Diane Ankerson, a sister of the bride, and Ton Laatsch.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Jiggs Supper Club.

The couple resides at Marion.

Put Away Toys For Rainy Days

What to do if your preschooler receives too many toys for Christmas?

It's a familiar problem — especially for families with one child or the first grandchild.

When a preschooler has too many new toys to play with he may become frustrated, unable to decide which one to play with, first. Or he may try to play with them all, and not reap much benefit or enjoyment from any of them.

The solution, according to Playskool research, is to put some away temporarily, and to do it immediately, before your child has an opportunity to miss them. They'll be much more appreciated on some future "rainy day."

In deciding which ones to store, take into account his present interests and level of development, as well as the spades at the first trick, and variety, size and play value of you refuse the trick. You refuse the new toys. Toys which are the second trick also, but win too advanced for him should be the third spade. Now you have put away until he's ready for eight tricks in high cards and them. Extra action toys will be must try to develop a ninth a perfect surprise for that day trick in hearts or diamonds, when he (and you) are house-

Christmas lasts for several months when wise parents distribute toys from generous Santas to best help their preschoolers discover his world through play.

and you play low from your hand.

What would you do if East played a low diamond both times? You would have to win the second diamond with the ace and lead a third diamond in the hope that East had started with Q-x-x. You would go down if West turned up with the queen of diamonds, but you would have the comfort of knowing that you had made your best try.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You queen, you plan to play low hold: S-K J 9 6 3, H-J 10 8, D-J 10 6, C-7 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. Your hand is strong enough for only one response, and a raise of partner's major suit should take precedence over showing your own suit.

Your Problems

Couple Told to Hire Sitter for Teen-Agers

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In 1966, a wonderful couple who had been our longtime friends, were killed in an automobile accident. Also killed was their 10-year-old daughter. Their only other child, Sherry, was not in the car at the time.

My husband and I had always loved Sherry. We invited her to make her home with us. She was then 12. Our only child, Billy (age 13), was thrilled at the thought of having a sister.

Sherry is now 16 and Billy is 17. They go everywhere together — dances, school parties,

skating, swimming, picnicking. We've encouraged them to date others, but they seem to prefer each other.

Last night when we returned from a late movie, we found



Landers

them both asleep in Sherry's bed. Apparently they dozed off while watching T.V. They were in their night clothes and the scene didn't look very sister-and-brotherly to me. We awakened them and had a long talk. They told us they are in love.

Under the circumstances I do not feel right about leaving them alone at night from now on. Yet, how can we hire a sitter for 16- and 17-year olds?

Is this incest? Should we leave them alone? My husband says the horses are already out of the barn. What do you say?

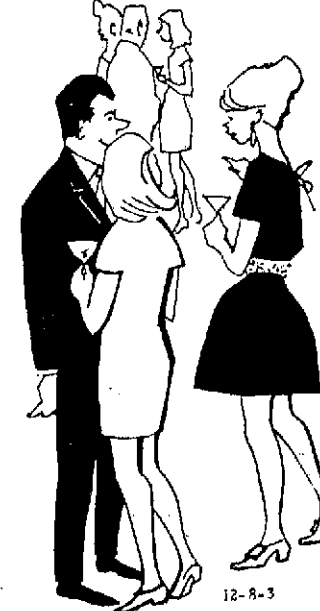
— Tredd in Cleveland

Dear Tredd: This is not incest. They are not related.

The horses may be out of the barn but that doesn't mean you should leave the barn doors wide open and encourage them to run at will. It's going to be awfully hard to keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Parce, but I do think you should try.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



Be a good guest. Help keep the party moving. Spend time with as many different people as possible.

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Flowers Hatch
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3100 N. Richmond St.
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SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK
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Female Murderers Excel ... In Writing Whodunits

Friday, December 26, 1969 The Post-Crescent A 19

BY FRIEDA KAYE

NEW YORK — Men act while women only talk — but in this case, that's a plus for women, for the act in this case is murder.

Stanley Ellin, president of the Mystery Writers' Association, says that while men commit more murders than women, women have distinguished themselves at figuring out how to go about the deed. What's more, he said, they read more about homicides — in the form of whodunits and the Bronte-like Gothic novel (written almost exclusively by female mystery writers and enjoying an enormous paperback sale) — than do men.

Take some leading mystery writers — Dorothy Sayers, Agatha Christie and Mary Roberts Rinehart, for example. Ellin points out that they "were, and are, among the most gentle and genteel souls, but one suspects that they have a combination of literary imagination and a way of letting out concealed emotions in their books."

Sayers is marvelous in letting out romantic feelings, too, because the character she created Lord Peter Wimsey, was very much a caricature in the very first book she wrote as a young woman. If you follow her novels in sequence, you discover she fell in love with her own hero and finally wound up identifying herself with a heroine she introduces into the series who, in the end, married her hero and lived happily ever after. On her own, by the way,

she did marry very successfully. "Agatha Christie," he added, "also started very much in the same way but maintained a much more highly intellectual approach. She married an archaeologist and has also made a

Bridge Lessons Will be Given At YMCA

Contract bridge classes for men and women will begin Jan. 13 at the YMCA and continue for eight weeks.

Beginning I, for those who are just learning or have never played, will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays or 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Beginning II, for the student who has had Beginning I or has played a little bridge, will take place from 9 to 11 a.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Mrs. James Burrows will instruct morning classes; Mrs. Leroy Thibodeau, evening ones.

Intermediate contract bridge classes with emphasis on proper bidding will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday Mrs. G. G. Eastwood will be the instructor. Advanced instruction for those who want to prepare for playing duplicate bridge will be at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month beginning Jan. 20 and continuing for six sessions. James Burrows will instruct.

Registrations are being accepted at the Y Main Desk.

good marriage. "I don't know," Ellin mused. "Perhaps writing mysteries helped these women establish the happy marriages to come for them."

Of course, some crimes — in fact as well as in fiction — have been perpetrated by women. "Some of the most prominent murderers in history were women, and if they weren't Lucrezia Borgia, they were charged with it," Ellin said. But female motives differ from male ones. "A woman is capable of a much more subtle form of killing. The woman murderer is curious. I would say that the woman is more inclined to murder from passion — jealousy or sacrificial love — and somewhat less for gain. The man murderer, in actuality, is usually a man exploding into violence and is generally not a repeater."

New Influences
Ellin himself is a noted writer the author of numerous mystery and suspense novels. His latest book, "The Bird," for which film rights have already been sold, will be published this spring by Random House. His previous novel, "The Valentine Estate," is available in paperback. The film version of an earlier novel, "House of Cards," is scheduled for release in 1970.

As a writer of mystery tales, Ellin is often asked about the demise of the classic tale of detection symbolized by the Sherlock Holmes stories. He points out that the contemporary writer has been influenced

by the hardboiled school created by Dashiell Hammett, Raymond Chandler and James Cain. He believes the mystery tale will be further changed by the next generation of writers. More success with the publication, the kitchen one by one over the not look for the Chinese puzzle kind of mystery as much as for the sociological study of whylazine

human beings do what they do. Famous tale. It was about a sort of macabre restaurant where the customer, without Mr. Ellin I want to tell you I enjoyed your story. Specialty of the course for the customers in the dining room." He had suggested like veal. "That letter has always re-

lasted like lamb. His first fan letter arrived from a man in New Mexico. He said, "Dear Mr. Ellin I want to tell you I enjoyed your story. Specialty of the course for the customers in the dining room." He had suggested like veal. "That letter has always re-

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Beige Dyed Borrego South American Lamb Coat	Reg. \$350	\$225
Black Dyed American Broadtail Jacket	Reg. \$450	\$225
Natural Muskrat Full Length Coat	Reg. \$595	\$395
Natural Multi-color Checkerboard Pieced Mink Coat	Reg. \$950	\$625
Let Out Pastel Mink Jacket	Reg. \$950	\$625
Magnificent, Natural Let Out Pearl Mink ¾ Length Coat	Reg. \$1450	\$925

Many Other Furs and Cloth Coats On Sale Too Numerous to Mention.

Untrimmed Coats	Reg. \$50 to \$55! NOW	\$38
Mink Trimmed Coats	Reg. \$115 to \$125! NOW	\$78
Untrimmed Coats	Reg. \$75 to \$80! NOW	\$58
Untrimmed Junior Petite Coats	Reg. \$60 to \$65	\$40
Winter Car Coats, Exciting Fabrics, Newest Stylings	Reg. \$50 to \$55	\$38
Mink, Fox, Jaguar & Chinchilla Dyed Rabbit Fur Trimmed Coats	Reg. \$145	\$98
Untrimmed Coats, Casual & Dressy Styles	Reg. \$90 to \$100	\$68
Frankly Fake Fur Coats	Reg. \$90	\$58
Exclusive Mink & Persian Lamb Fur Trimmed Designer Coats	Reg. \$225	\$175
Winter Car Coats and Capes	Reg. \$42 to \$65	\$28

Complete size range:
Misses' Sizes 6 to 22
Petite Sizes 6 to 14
Half Sizes 14½ to 24½
Junior Petite Sizes 5 to 15

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220 E. College Ave.



Cadette Scouts Entertain at Heritage Home

Angela Recker, Debbie Diedrich, Mary Hardt, Mindy Brandt and Jody Kafura, members of Cadette Troop 102 of James Madison Junior High School, presented a skit of Dickens "A Christmas Carol" Tuesday to residents of Heritage Home. Carols were sung and Christmas cookies baked by the scouts were served with punch. (Post-Crescent Photo)



AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!

Mink and Fox Collared COAT SALE!

Values to \$129.98 — REDUCED to

\$68 \$78 \$98

• FAMOUS BRANDS in all Wanted Colors — MAXIE Styles Included
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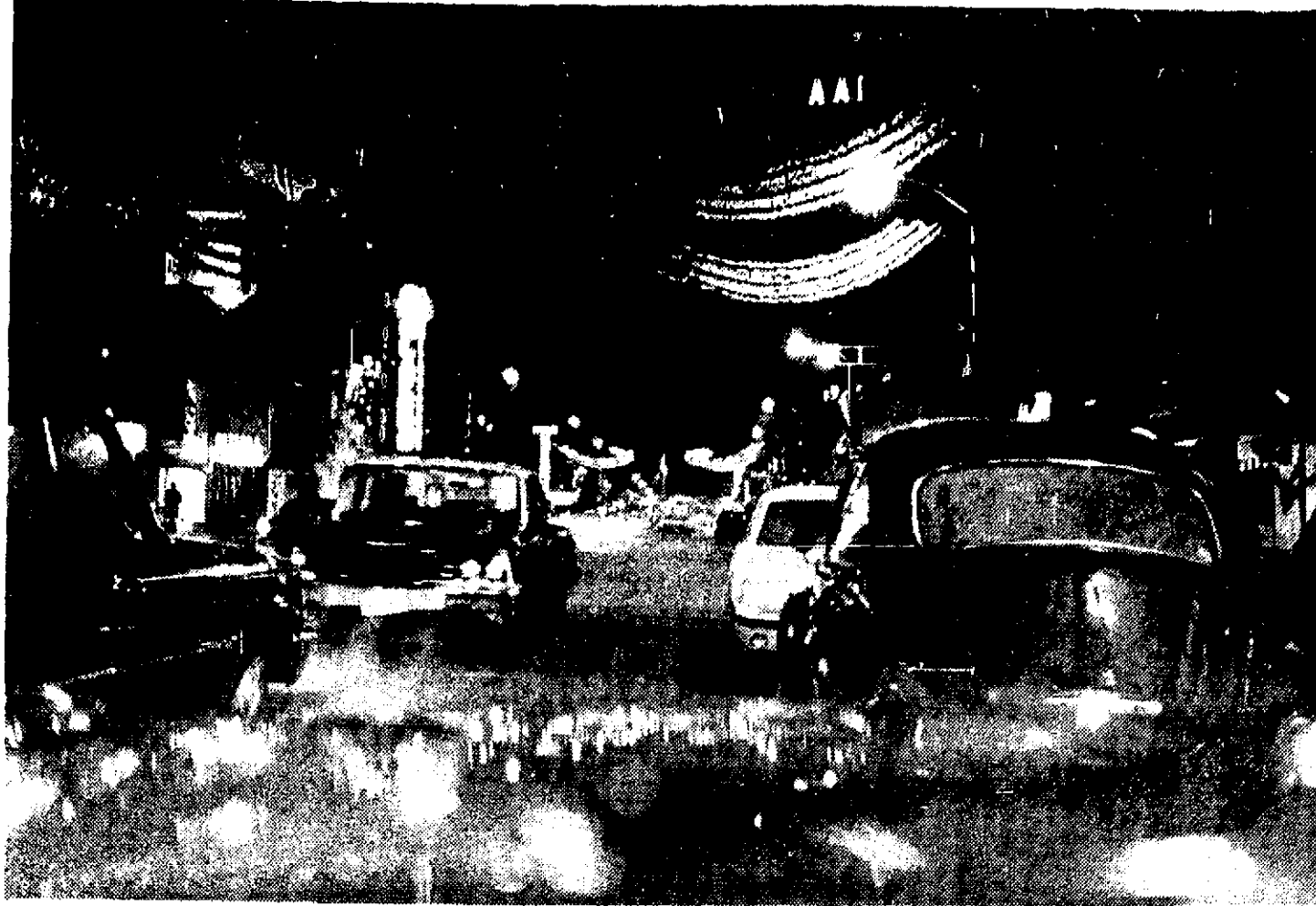
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• Wools, Pile Fabrics, Quilted Nylon
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FAMOUS BRAND DRESS SALE

Large Selection of Styles in JUNIORS, MISSES, and HALF SIZES

4 Ways to Purchase . . . Charge — Lay-Away — Cash — 1st Wis. Charge



Motorists move cautiously down ice-slick College Avenue in downtown Appleton Thursday night; ice is caked along the bridge on S. Oneida Street.

Kaukauna Issues Peace Vigil Permit

High School Students Set Time From Noon to 10 p.m. Dec. 31

KAUKAUNA — A permit for a peace vigil — including a requirement that all participants register in advance at the police department — has been issued by Chief William Nagel.

The permit limits the area of sidewalk to be used as the east side of Main Avenue extending from the south edge of the entrance to the high school persons participating in this area is limited to 25.

An additional 10 would be allowed to occupy an area of sidewalk along the west side of Main Avenue between the police parking lot and entrance to the Municipal Building parking lot.

If number of participating exceeds 35, the remainder would be permitted to occupy the area of sidewalk along Oak Street.

Before the vigil, participants must register at the police department. A \$60 permit fee was paid to the city treasurer before issuance of the permit.

The request for permit stated, "The vigil is a community effort to give members of the community a chance to be counted on the side of peace and justice and to help build community concern for, and commitment to, these goals."

Steering committee for the vigil are Ginger Kieffer, Jeanne Peebles, Dave Verhagen, Neal Fleming, Pat Schommer, Betty Vander Zanden, Lee Schwalenberg, Bob Allgeyer, Dan Konen, Bonnie Merckx, Phil Hartzheim and John Konen.

Patrolmen Finish Police Courses

Two Outagamie County traffic patrolmen and a Kaukauna policeman are among 33 lawmen who will graduate Wednesday from special courses of instruction at the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy, Camp McCoy.

The local officers have been at the Academy since Nov. 3 and have taken courses on accident investigation, traffic law enforcement and general law.

The local policemen are David

Karr and Brian Schroeder, of

the Outagamie County Sheriff's

Department, and Patrick

Campbell, of Kaukauna.

Weekend Storm Predicted in Valley

Driving Conditions Won't Be Good

Things could get a lot worse for Fox Valley motorists this weekend.

Up to now, the Valley and most of Wisconsin has been blanketed with several inches of snowfall but there has been little or no wind to cause drifting.

A storm approaching from the Colorado area could bring more snow and strong winds late Saturday and Sunday.

Snowfalls varying from about

one inch Wednesday in Fond du Lac County to three inches in Brown County Thursday night and today hit the Valley area.

U.S. Weather Bureau officials

described the snowfall as light

and not drifting.

Slippery Spots

However, the light variety is

loose and dry and very sus-

ceptible to drifting if winds

should speed up, they reported.

Most Valley counties reported

main roads in fair or good

winter driving condition, al-

though many have slippery

spots. Waupaca County's roads

were reported slushy and wet,

involved in an accident early

today on U.S. 41 near Stroebe's

County trunk highways and

town roads, however, are gener-

ally slippery and snow-packed.

Menasha. Two drivers com-

plained of injuries and traffic

roads in good winter driving

was blocked for over an hour in

the southbound lane.

Highway Report

The State Division of High-

ways said Wisconsin roads south

of a line from Prairie du Chien

through Mauston and Wautoma

are 2-10 in northern Wisconsin

and 10-15 in southern Wisconsin.

Cold Tonight

The lows tonight are expected

to be zero to 10 above across

the state. In the Appleton-Green

Bay region, the low tonight will

be about 5 above and the high

Saturday, 25.

The wind will be light and

variable tonight.

Snowfalls in the Valley were

reported at three inches in Ap-

pleton and an inch in Neenah.

At Green Bay's Austin

Straubel Field, two inches fell

Sunday and three inches Thurs-

day and early today. At Apple-

ton, Wisconsin Michigan Power

Co. reported that about 1.5

inches fell before midnight and

half an inch early this morning.

Another report from Green

Bay indicated that four inches

fell Thursday and today.

Day After Christmas ... A Mystery All Its Own

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton, how do you do it?

Get through Christmas and still have money left to spend at the day-after sales?

This morning you were queued up two hours before the store opened, in one case at least, just to get at all that half-price wrapping paper and those ornaments and home decorations.

All Those Bundles

Even the banks were busy when they opened this morning, although this peasant pinched his poor pockets and figured a lot of these people were taking it out, rather than putting it in. Oh, sure, you probably re-

ceived a little something to spend from Aunt Harriet who can never remember your size. But Auntie never tucked enough into that wallet-style card to pay for all those bundles, Mrs. A.

And even assuming you're operating more on credit than on cash, you are still an amazement and a mystery, ma'am and sir.

That you could come out and face the crowds and snow the very day after you pushed yourself away from the holiday board and swore you'd move your last.

Not to mention the oath you took when, late the afternoon of Christmas Eve, you finally

wound up your shopping and vowed, "Never again."

Packrat Instinct?

What packrat instinct is this, that moves you the day after hauling in all that loot from under the tree, to sally forth to acquire still other treasures?

We can understand the elderly gent in the Jimmy Durante hat who we saw showing the clerk his new sweater and asking for another, something a little larger than a boys' 16.

And the middle-aged executive type right behind him who waved the electric blue dress shirt and said, "If you've got one in Size 34, I'll take it."

Likewise the lady who deposited the box containing the

brand new suitcase at the clerk's feet and explained apologetically that she and her husband and their collegian daughter had explored it thoroughly and couldn't find the keys.

Legitimate Mission
Those were folks with a legitimate mission.

But at the department store up the street, where you lined up by the hundreds, waiting to check out your armful and cartonsful and heaps and bundles of tree ornaments, gift wrap and cards — there was the real mystery of the Day After Christmas.

While this year's tree and all the accessories still deck the

living room, there you stood, queued up like Russians buying nylons at a Moscow department store.

Within the first hour, the clerk had sold 40 7½-foot artificial balsams marked down from \$50 to \$25, and 30 of the six-footers that were marked at \$17.50, from \$35.

Seven registers, each with a waiting line so long some people weren't sure where they ended, jangled steadily as the balls and angels and wrapping paper moved slowly, like some solemn religious procession, the people nearly invisible among its trappings.

The Madonna was there. Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

es. However, no serious injuries were generally clear but elsewhere in the state they are slippery. Ten cars and a truck were involved in an accident early today on U.S. 41 near Stroebe's Island Road in the Town of Menasha. Two drivers complained of injuries and traffic jams in good winter driving condition.

Sheriff's departments in Waupaca, Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Fond du Lac ways said Wisconsin roads south of a line from Prairie du Chien through Mauston and Wautoma

are 2-10 in northern Wisconsin and 10-15 in southern Wisconsin.

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Bay indicated that four inches

fell Thursday and today.

Large Bill Cuts Tax Distribution Changes

Only utility taxes distributed by the state to communities would be affected by a proposal by State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Black Creek, as an amendment to a much more far-reaching proposal currently under consideration.

Lorge announced he is submitting the amendment and at the same time served notice of a public hearing on the measure before the Senate Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee of which he is chairman.

The amendment eliminates proposals to revise the formulas for distributing all state aids and shared taxes through which the state helps support the budgets of localities.

Hearings Completed
Forms of shared taxes which Lorge's proposal would leave unchanged include income, corporate, liquor and franchise taxes.

Lorge's committee also recently completed a series of hearings in various state communities on the full proposal, a modified version of the Tarr Task Force aid redistribution bill which was killed in the Senate earlier this year through efforts which Lorge helped lead.

The Legislature reconvenes Jan. 5 with the rewritten measure among major items of business.

After the hearings on the

proposed changes in the full scope of aids and shared taxes, Lorge said he doubted the measure's chances of passage.

In announcing the hearing on his amendment, Lorge said, "I feel that we should at least accomplish a change in the utility tax distribution in this session of the legislature."

The hearing is slated for 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 5, in Room 335 South at the Capitol Building in Madison.

Under present practices, the bulk of utility taxes returned by the state go to the community in which the utility property is located. Critics have argued that this helps create "tax islands" in communities having large utility plants and facilities.

Sentencing Set For Youth Arrested In Appleton Fight

A presentence investigation was ordered today for Mark Lison, 18, 522 N. Lawe St., who pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered Lison held in jail without bond until sentencing Tuesday afternoon.

Lison was arrested the night of Dec. 18 after he got into a fight at Sarge's Bar, 519 W. College Ave. The fracas occurred after Lison was refused service.

He fought with police at the tavern and at the jail. Lison was in court Dec. 19 at which time his case was continued to today to allow him time to consult an attorney.

Chemco Products Co. Head Dies in Appleton

LeRoy Finger, 58, 2626 E. Wisconsin Ave., president and general manager of Chemco Products Co., Appleton, died at 4:15 a.m. today.

A native of Beloit, Finger had been an Appleton resident for the past 20 years. He is survived by his widow, Anita; two sons, two brothers, two sisters, four grandchildren, and his father.



About 30 Foster Care Children had a happier holiday, thanks to the Private Board Exchange Club, which appropriated money for gifts. The presents were handed out by Mrs. William J. Guyon, left,

president of the club; Mrs. Sherry Quakenbush, chairman of the project, and Miss Lynda Lorenz, Outagamie County foster care coordinator. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Riverside Request

Paper Company Asks City Waste Treatment

The City of Appleton is being asked by Riverside Paper Co. to treat a portion of the company's paper mill waste in order to meet recent state anti-pollution orders.

Technical data, he said, is continuously being gathered and will be made available to city engineers and technicians. The firm is one of several on the Fox River that received the orders earlier this month. The State Department of Natural Resources suggested joint treatment by company and municipality as one of two alternate ways to meet the orders.

In a letter to the mayor and City Council, S. W. McMyler, vice president in charge of manufacturing, pointed out that the state agency "encourages" small paper mills such as ours to discharge their treatable industrial waste to municipal sewer systems" to meet state water quality standards. The deadline date is the state orders in Dec. 31, 1972.

Volume Unknown
Public Works Director Robert Miller, who also received a copy of the company request, said the volume of waste involved and the effect it would have on the city treatment system is at present unknown.

But Miller added that the city has been gathering data on which to base plans for expansion and improvements to the treatment system and has "developed a good line of communications" with all local industries as part of the preliminary studies.

The Riverside request, should the city agree to grant it, would include material brought together when all sewers are combined in the paper mill, as well as backwash water and sludge from the company's water treatment plant on S. Oneida Street.

Combined Sewers
He said the sewers are to be combined to merge into a outlet

tion.

The Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission has scheduled a hearing at City Hall on Jan. 6 to receive information concerning collective bargaining representation for parking ramp

employees. The local Teamsters Union represents some city employe groups has filed a claim that a majority of the ramp cashiers, meter technicians and custodians prefer Teamsters' representation.

The union has demanded recognition by the city and requested a representational election.

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The Post-Christmas Present: Municipal Tax Bills

NEENAH-MENASHA — With Christmas now recorded in 1969 history the smiles of Twin City residents will soon be exchanged for frowns as they glance at their 1970 property tax bills.

Tax bills in the four Twin City municipalities, the cities and towns of Neenah and Menasha went into the mail this week and will be delivered today or Saturday, to pay next year's bill in time to be deducted for 1969 income tax purposes.

Although the tax bills in three of the four municipalities are higher this year than a year ago, the percentage of increase in most cases is

dropping as elected officials start to hear the taxpayer's cry for help.

Assessment rates in each of the four municipalities vary so tax rates comparisons are impossible, without reducing the rates to a common denominator — equalized, or full value, rates.

If all property were assessed at 100 per cent (full value), residents in the Town of Neenah would pay less than any of their counterparts in the City of Neenah, City of Menasha or Town of Menasha.

The person with the \$20,000 home living in the Town of Neenah will pay about \$394 to live there in 1970. This is about \$193 less than the same person would pay if he lived in the City of Neenah.

The same house in the City of Menasha would be billed about \$577, compared to \$512 on the west side of the Town of Menasha and \$408 on the town's east side.

Town of Menasha
The Town of Menasha's east side lost its spot as being the cheapest place in the Twin Cities to live this month.

Each year, the state through its district office in Fond du Lac, sets what it considers to be the full value of a community's property and establishes a ratio be-

tween the full and locally assessed value. These figures are used to distribute school, county and state taxes.

Often the gap between the assessed value and the full value widens each year. The range in the Twin Cities is from 44.68 per cent in the Town of Menasha to 81.97 per cent in the City of Neenah.

Revaluation
In the City of Menasha, where the ratio is about 45 per cent, the city council had budgeted money for 1970 to reassess all the property in the city to bring it up to full value. There also has been

talk of reassessment in Neenah.

Six years ago, the City of Neenah went through a reassessment and the gap between assessed and estimated true value has already widened to almost 20 per cent.

Based on the state equalization formula, the City of Neenah's tax rate is \$29.34 per \$1,000 of equalized value. In Menasha, the \$64 tax rate is dropped to \$28.84 per \$1,000 of full value.

On the Town of Menasha's east side (in the Menasha School District) the \$45.64 per \$1,000 of assessed value on an

equalized basis is \$20.39 compared to \$25.58 for the west side, where residents are included in the Neenah School District.

The Town of Neenah, which is the lowest of the four communities, the \$33.71 assessed tax rate is \$19.70 per \$1,000 of equalized value.

Over the past five years, as every property owner knows, taxes in all municipalities have increased. The \$20,000 home in 1968 paid about \$434 in the City of Neenah and \$257 in the Town of Menasha's east side.

In the past five years, the

tax bills in the city of Neenah have increased \$150 identical to the raise in the Town of Menasha.

In the City of Menasha property owners are paying about \$158 more, the Town of Neenah, \$119, and the Town of Menasha west side, \$137, over 1964 figures.

Schools continue to take the biggest chunk of the locally-raised tax dollar as the cost of education increases. In Neenah, \$22.55 of a \$37.77 per \$1,000 tax rate, will go for school purposes. The Menasha taxpayer will contribute \$30.77

of a \$67.10 tax rate for the school operation.

In the two townships, most of the taxes raised go for school purposes. For residents of the Town of Menasha east side, \$29 of \$46.32 per \$1,000 is for schools. Some \$41.60 of \$57.95 being levied on the town's west side is for schools.


An extra \$5 is added to the tax rate on the west side to finance the town's sanitary district which was expanded to offer sewer and water services. Property owners on

the east side pay \$6 per \$1,000 on assessed valuation, with the extra \$1 going for fire hydrant rental.

For the first time, the town of Menasha is not picking up any of the county and state taxes. This means \$9.19 per \$1,000 on the tax levy.

The entire \$34.20 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation being levied in the Town of Neenah will go for school operations. The town's operation, plus its share of the county and state budgets will be paid from the town coffers.

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More Than \$1,000 Worth of food was distributed to 50 needy area families this week by the Elks Club of Appleton. The money for the baskets, plus toys donated by the Elks' Ladies, came from the recent

charity ball. The annual project this year was headed by Ralph Acker, left. Assisting him with the baskets are, from left, Elmer Kelley, Thomas Massonet, Robert Besch and William Stark. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Revaluation Slated to Begin By Mid-January in Menasha

MENASHA — The first city-wide revaluation of Menasha's taxable property in 19 years will begin sometime in mid-January. James R. Laird Real Estate Consultants of Appleton, which recently signed a contract with the city for the \$47,500 project, will begin the initial phase of the project then and promise to have revised tax rolls in the hands of city officials by Sept. 30, in time for use in figuring next year's tax roll.

The project's goal, as stressed by alderman-proponents and Laird firm officials, is to equalize tax assessments throughout the city so property owners pay their fair share.

"It's not a gimmick to raise taxes, but a program to equalize them," according to John Pfeifferle, production manager for Laird.

The project's initial phase will include compiling an inventory of all property in the city through use of city maps and other data gained from city records. The firm hopes to complete that phase in mid-February, when they hope to start sending "enumerators" from property to property to get the necessary information about each property needed for the revised assessments.

Pfeifferle said where the firm begins the field work will depend on what is learned during

the initial project phase, although he added it would begin in a residential area.

Between 10 and 20 full-time Laird staff members will work on the project during this phase, and will have to inspect the exterior and interior of each home. If they are refused entry into any homes, they will estimate from all available information and exterior observation what that assessment will be.

Pfeifferle said the firm is normally refused entry on only a "minimal" number of properties in a city. In Beloit, which has over twice as many taxable properties as Menasha, the firm was refused entry to only 50 out of 13,000.

Accident Kills Sheboygan Man

The death early today of a Sheboygan man marked the first holiday weekend fatality in Wisconsin and brought to 1,118 the toll for the year.

On this date a year ago, 1,160 persons had died in traffic accidents.

Warren LeMahieu, 40, of Sheboygan was killed early today when the payload he was driving skidded off Highway 42, just inside the Sheboygan city limits and rolled over in a ditch, pinning the victim underneath.

Engel-Riedel Lose But Retain Lead

The Fox Cities Racquet Club's Major League played at full tilt with five doubles matches Monday night.

Results saw Vic Minahan-Harold Adams win over Jim Riedel-Fred Engel by default; Bob Torgerson-Dr. George Nichols beat Bill Thompson-Chuck Schuman, 6-0, 6-0; Dr. Fran Hauch-Lyle Nash defeated Dick Truitt-Ralph Massey, 6-2, 6-1; Walt Seaman-Jim McCormick beat Paul Lindwall-Dick Schmitt, 6-3, 6-3; Dick Buckley-Bernie Buren beat Steve Jende-Lyle Bauknecht, 6-0, 6-2.

The duo of Engel-Riedel leads the standings with 153, followed by the couples Seaman-McCormick with 147, and Torgerson-Nichols with 142.

U. S. 41 Blocked After Eight-Vehicle Pileup

OSHKOSH — The southbound lanes of U.S. 41 near Stroeb Island Road, Town of Menasha, were blocked for more than an hour today when highway ice contributed to an eight-car pileup about 6:20 a.m. Two more cars and a semi-trailer were driven into roadside ditches to avoid the collision, county police said.

Drivers of the fifth and sixth autos "to make contact" complained of minor injuries, police said. The drivers were Robert E. Corey, 29, 809 N. Drew St., sore neck, and Clifford L. Houlihan, 35, 3515 W. Florida Ave., bruised left leg and neck

pains. Both men were from Appleton.

Southbound U.S. 41 traffic was detoured onto the northbound lanes until about 7:45 a.m., police said. Four policemen from Winnebago County and two from Outagamie County were dispatched to investigate and direct traffic around the scene.

All 11 vehicles needed some sort of service, police said, either to pull them from ditches, free wheels from crunched fenders or tow them to garages. Four wreckers responded to a police call for assistance.

Estimates of damage to each of the eight vehicles ranged from \$300 to \$800.

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3 Firms Join to Build Electric Power System

Three power companies, including two which serve many residents in the Fox Valley region, are embarking on a joint power plant construction program which under current plans will culminate in 1975 with a plant generating power near Portage.

The companies are Wisconsin Power & Light Co., Madison; Public Service Commission of Wisconsin, Green Bay, and Madison Gas & Electric Co., Madison. Wisconsin Power serves southern Winnebago County and the northwestern half of Waupaca County while Public Service serves part of Outagamie and Brown counties.

The major project is a generating plant at Portage which will cost "considerably over \$100 million," a Wisconsin Power spokesman said today.

Central Element

This plant will be the central element in the power grid from which the three companies will serve most of Wisconsin. They now serve 500,000 customers in 25,000 square miles.

Wisconsin Power and Public Service recently completed a \$42.9 million generating unit at Sheboygan, adding 330,000 kilowatts of capacity for the two or the waters of the Wisconsin River.

The joint venture for the plant, completed at Kewaunee in 1972 and the Portage plant, will allow the three to build larger plants more economical per kilowatt and assures the rapidly growing demands for electricity will be met, a Wisconsin Power spokesman said. Electrical demands have doubled every nine or 10 years since 1950 he said.

The current program is part of a long-term joint venture which probably will continue with another plant being constructed in 1978, he said.

Cooling Lake

William H. Ferris, Wisconsin Power senior vice president, recently unveiled the model of the new plant at Portage which includes a 1,000-acre cooling lake — the first in Wisconsin and expected to cost about \$5 million.

Noting considerations of esthetic and environmental values, James R. Underkofler, Wisconsin Power president, said, "We felt that the cooling mission lines to provide bulk Mid-America Interpool Network, adding 330,000 kilowatts also will interconnect with the electric energy suppliers."

In our service," he added, "we desire to strike a balance between reasonable electric rates for our customers and facilities which are esthetically pleasing and acceptable to the environment."

He said the costs for a plant this size favor using coal, and the Portage site includes adequate rail facilities for coal shipments.

The new Edgewater Generating Station Unit No. 4 at Sheboygan is providing power via a new extra high voltage line to south Fond du Lac where a \$1.5 million electrical substation steps down the voltage and feeds energy to other areas of the power system.

Initial Phase

This is the initial phase for a joint-ownership project that will add 1.4 million kilowatts of generating power by 1975. The three-company agreement involves constructing existing high voltage electric transmission lines to provide bulk Mid-America Interpool Network, adding 330,000 kilowatts also will interconnect with the electric energy suppliers.

Co-op Manager Dies at Shawano

SHAWANO (AP) — George W. Ruppel, 67, of Shawano, general manager of the Consolidated Badger co-operative for more than 30 years, died at a Shawano hospital Thursday of a heart attack.

Ruppel had served several national and local farm organizations in addition to his service with the co-operative. He was a director of the Wisconsin council of Agriculture co-operative and the Midland Co-operative Dairy Association and the Federated Dairy co-operatives.

Injuries Cost State Construction Workers \$2 Million in Wages

MADISON (AP) — On-the-job injuries cost Wisconsin construction workers nearly \$2 million in wages in 1968, a state agency noted Wednesday.

Average wage loss for each injured employee was \$553, the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said.

The report was based on a study concerned only with injuries involving four or more days of disability and excluded workers killed on the job or those who suffered permanent total disabilities.

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Summer Greenery is only a memory along this tree-lined walkway that is a favorite strolling place for Fox Cities residents in the leaf mottled shadows of summer months. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Banta Intends To Go Public, Letter Reveals

Menasha Firm's Stockholders Told Of Recapitalization

MENASHA — The George Banta Co., Inc. intends to make a public offering of its common stock late next spring, it was learned today.

Word of the 68-year-old publishing company's tentative plans came out in a Dec. 23 letter to stockholders explaining plans for recapitalization. The recapitalization plan, for which the company is seeking stockholder approval, is a step toward the public offering.

In the letter, George Banta III, company president, wrote: "As you may know, the company intends to make a public offering of its common stock. The managing underwriter for this public offering will be Robert W. Baird & Co., Inc., Milwaukee, and it is planned that the offering will be effective late next spring."

The letter contained an announcement of a Dec. 30 stockholders meeting "for the principal purposes of approving the proposed restated Articles of Incorporation and the recapitalization of the company, which will result in a 5-for-1 stock split and an exchange of all of the company's stock split and an exchange of all of the company's outstanding preferred

Burglars at Grocery Just Escape Police

Police apparently were within minutes of catching a burglar in Doering's Super-Valu Store, 231 Waller Ave., Thursday night.

Investigation continued today into that burglary and one earlier at a building housing doctors' offices.

About \$250, all of it in change, was missing from the supermarket, as were Gold Bond

stamps, valued at \$120.

Police were alerted to the burglary at 7:50 p.m. At first, police believed the burglar was still inside the store which was entered by prying an east door.

Police, after checking out the building, found footprints leading to College Avenue, just east of Candee Street. The burglar apparently had a car parked there.

The money was taken from a desk drawer pried open in the store manager's office.

Nothing appeared to be missing from offices occupied by Drs. William Dafoe and Robert Davies, at 1602 N. Meade St. That burglary also was reported Thursday. Entry was gained by breaking a basement window.

Desks and cabinets were ransacked in both offices. Police said the burglars may have been looking for drugs.

The Day After Has Mystery All Its Own

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

along with Santa Claus and some glassy bird-like creature with spun glass tail feathers. Most of you seemed genial, or at least patient. But for some the spirit of Christmas had long vanished.

A sheriff's deputy, posted prominently to symbolize Law and Order, recalled last year's scuffle between two women over a choice mock tree.

A woman marched up waving a sales slip and a bag of merchandise. "It took me 20 minutes to buy six balls. The girl is adding it up by hand. A store this size should at least have an adding machine," she snapped, stalking off.

"Merry Christmas," muttered the clerk under his breath after she had gone. "Ho, ho, ho," replied the officer.

"My Christmas was spoiled already, thinking about this yesterday," said the clerk, who said he has been through it 24 years now.

Why do you do it, Mr. and Mrs. A?

The same store employee offered one possible answer, from his own wife who had just gone through the department herself.

"Why do you want all those ornaments? We just went from a big tree to a smaller tree, and it's already full."

Her reply, simple and wisely: "Half price!"

and Mrs. Peter Van Handel, route 1, Kaukauna, whose injuries were not listed. The two women were passengers in Van Barbara Schmitt, Sherwood, Handel's car. Damage totaled \$1,100.

Head-on Crash Hospitalizes 3

A two-car head-on accident on Outagamie County Trunk 00, near Oneida Street, at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday sent three persons to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

Outagamie County police said that Fredrick G. Van Handel, 24, Sherwood, was westbound on 00 when his car collided with an eastbound auto driven by Michael Lenz, 22, 114 Canal St., Little Chute, which slid into his lane of traffic.

Taken to the hospital were Lenz, who suffered a cut chin and a bump on the head; Barbara Schmitt, Sherwood, Handel's car. Damage totaled \$1,100.

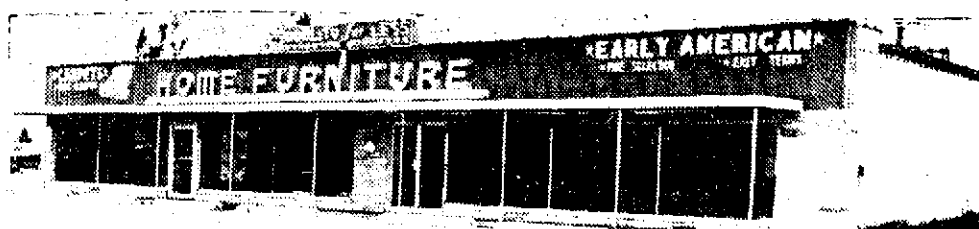
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Feature at 1:30 4:25 6:55 9:25

Police, Fire Beat

Norita Glasheen, 31, 1912 N. Charlotte St., was fined \$150 and costs or 37 days in jail and her driver's license was revoked for a year Wednesday after she changed her plea to guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

She changed her plea after trial had started in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Appleton police arrested her at Drew and Pacific streets at 8:50 p.m. Aug. 19.

Morley Spears, 35, 1813 1/2 N. Richmond St., will stand trial in Circuit Court Jan. 6 on an embezzlement charge to which he pleaded innocent Wednesday.

He is charged with embezzling \$1,354 from the Hudson Oil Co. between Oct. 28 and Nov. 11. He worked for the firm's Appleton station. Spears is in jail under bond.

James R. Heiden, 18, route 2, Black Creek, who had pleaded innocent of driving under the influence of intoxicants, Wednesday was fined \$100 and costs or 25 days in jail and his driver's license was revoked for six months after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of reckless driving.

Appleton police arrested him early the morning of Aug. 23. The city attorney's office moved for the amended charge during a pre-trial conference.

Henry Dunbar Jr., 6, route 1, Fremont, suffered minor injuries about 11:30 p.m. Thursday when his father's car was struck by another auto on Northland Avenue near Ballard Road.

Appleton police said Henry J. Dunbar, 42, also of route 1, Fremont, was pulling a car out of a ditch with a chain when his auto, which was crossways in the roadway, was struck by an eastbound auto driven by Carl A. Kortz, 33, route 5.

Sally Rupp, 106 1/2 S. State St., suffered a head injury when she fell near College Avenue and State Street about 11 a.m. Thursday. Police took her to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

KAUKAUNA — Two drivers were cited for traffic violations after separate accidents involving property damage Tuesday.

James Verhagen, 48, 818 Blackwell St., was cited for inattentive driving after striking the back end of a car being driven by Vernon Platten, 41, 507 Desnoyer St., about 5:10 p.m. as Platten was turning from Lave Street onto Brothers Street.

Clayton Frank, 26, 720 High St., was cited for driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent when his car struck the back end of a vehicle being driven by Daniel Egan, 17, 501 E. Eighteenth St., on Main Avenue about 7:15 p.m. The accident took place when Egan slowed for an emergency vehicle.

LITTLE CHUTE — Michael Pomeroy, 18, 1704 Florence St., Kaukauna, was cited for failure to yield from a stop sign, after pulling from an arterial on County Trunk DD into the path of a car being driven east on County Trunk OO by Michael Jacobson, 18, 823 Grignon St., Kaukauna, about 1:15 a.m. Wednesday. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at \$350.

LITTLE CHUTE — Patrick Kerrigan, 38, route 2, Kaukauna, was found guilty of driving under the influence of intoxicants and failure to stop for a stop sign by Municipal Justice Raymond Sanders Tuesday night and was sentenced to 40 days in the county jail when unable to pay fines totaling \$170.

Police arrested Kerrigan about 11 a.m. Dec. 16.

LITTLE CHUTE — Richard Hietpas, 714 W. Lorain St., Appleton, bartender at the local beer bar, was fined \$20 after pleading guilty to serving beer to minors when arraigned before Municipal Justice Raymond Sanders Tuesday. He was arrested after a complaint by parents of a 16-year-old Combined Locks youth.

Howards Fields, 59, Shiocton, suffered a cut lip when his car left State 76 a mile north of Greenville, and ran into a ditch. Fields told Outagamie County Police he was forced off the road by a southbound car as he was traveling north.

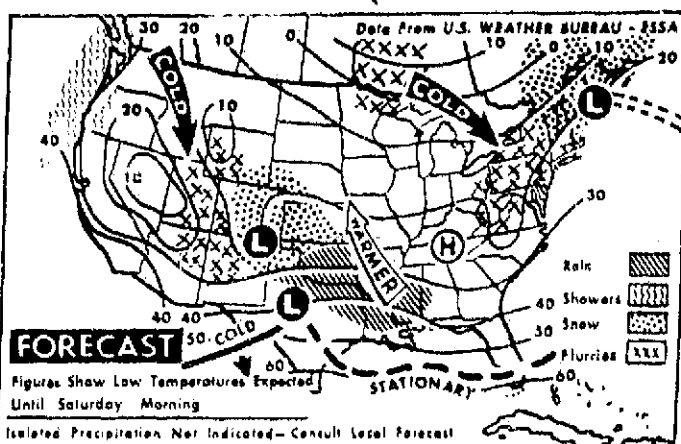
The accident, which occurred at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, resulted in about \$150 damage.

Outagamie County authorities early today issued an alert for a 26-year-old Milwaukee man who failed to return to jail after a holiday leave.

Bernard L. Menore was to have returned to jail at 8 p.m. Thursday. He and several other Huber law prisoners had been

Friday, December 26, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 4



Snow is Forecast Tonight from the Great Lakes and South through the Appalachians. Snow also is expected over the western Rockies and into the central Plains. Showers and rain are due in the Northwest and middle South. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Rose M. Strassburg, 78, Hilbert.
Mrs. LeRoy Finger, 2625 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Lawrence M. Scheller, 62, 116 E. Hancock St., New London.
Mrs. Ben Kauth, 66, 223 S. Weiner St., Appleton.
Mrs. Tillie Voissem, 60, 820 Sheboygan St., Menasha.
Mrs. Roman A. Schmid, 78, 1521 W. Kamps Ave., Appleton.
Mrs. Mary A. Unlandt, 85, 545 S. Adams St., Winneconne.
Vernon C. Holterman, 61, 614 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

James E. Watson, 74, Veterans Hospital, Madison, resident of Shawano.
Harwood C. Krueger, 54, Wood Veterans Hospital, Milwaukee, resident route 3, Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston, route 1, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Dyke, 205 W. Third St., Kaukauna.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Van Handel, 1127 Honeysuckle Lane, Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Kenneth DeBruin, 236 Darboy Road, Kimberly, and Patricia Felton, 225 E. Harding St., Appleton.
John Schwartz, 411 E. Atlantic St., and Edith Hein, 612 W. Commercial St., both Appleton.
Alan Demerath, route 1, Menasha, and Kathleen Smith, 209 N. State St., Appleton.

Bankruptcies

Paul P. and Marilyn Sellow, both of 1535 Taft Ave., Oshkosh, have filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in U. S. District Court at Milwaukee. He listed liabilities of \$10,696 and assets and exemptions of \$600. She petitioned for liabilities of \$8,336, assets of \$565 and exemptions totaling \$525.

Workers Body Found In Trench at Kenosha

KENOSHA (AP)—The body of a construction worker was recovered Tuesday from a trench of a back injury after a car where police said he had been driven by her 27-year-old husband, inadvertently buried by a bulldozer which was pushing earth a highway marker and rolled into the excavation. The victim was identified as two miles south of Appleton at 9 Alfred C. Jensen, 69, of Racine, an employee of a Milwaukee firm. Krasin and four children in that was laying a pipeline to a the car escaped injury. The new fruit canning factory. auto, southbound, sustained \$200. Cause of death was not immediately determined.



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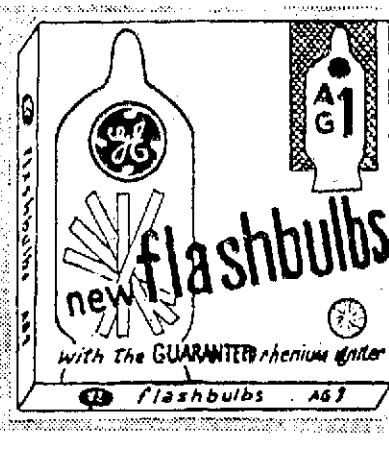


\$1.59 Pack of 3

G-E Guaranteed FLASHCUBES

With "Green Dots"—OK to flash.

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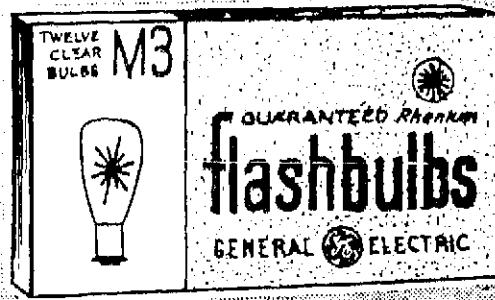


\$1.19 Pack of 12

G-E Guaranteed AG-1 or AG-1B

Flashbulbs with OK "Green Dots."

97¢

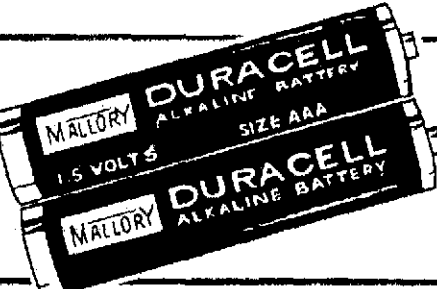


\$1.49 Pack of 12

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With "Green Dots"—OK to flash.

1.17



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DURACELL Alkaline Batteries (AAA) are good for three times more flashes—drive up to ten times more film footage! So when it's time for batteries, insist on the finest—Mallory DURACELL Batteries. They cost a little more, but oh, how they LAST!



Fri. thru Sun. Sale

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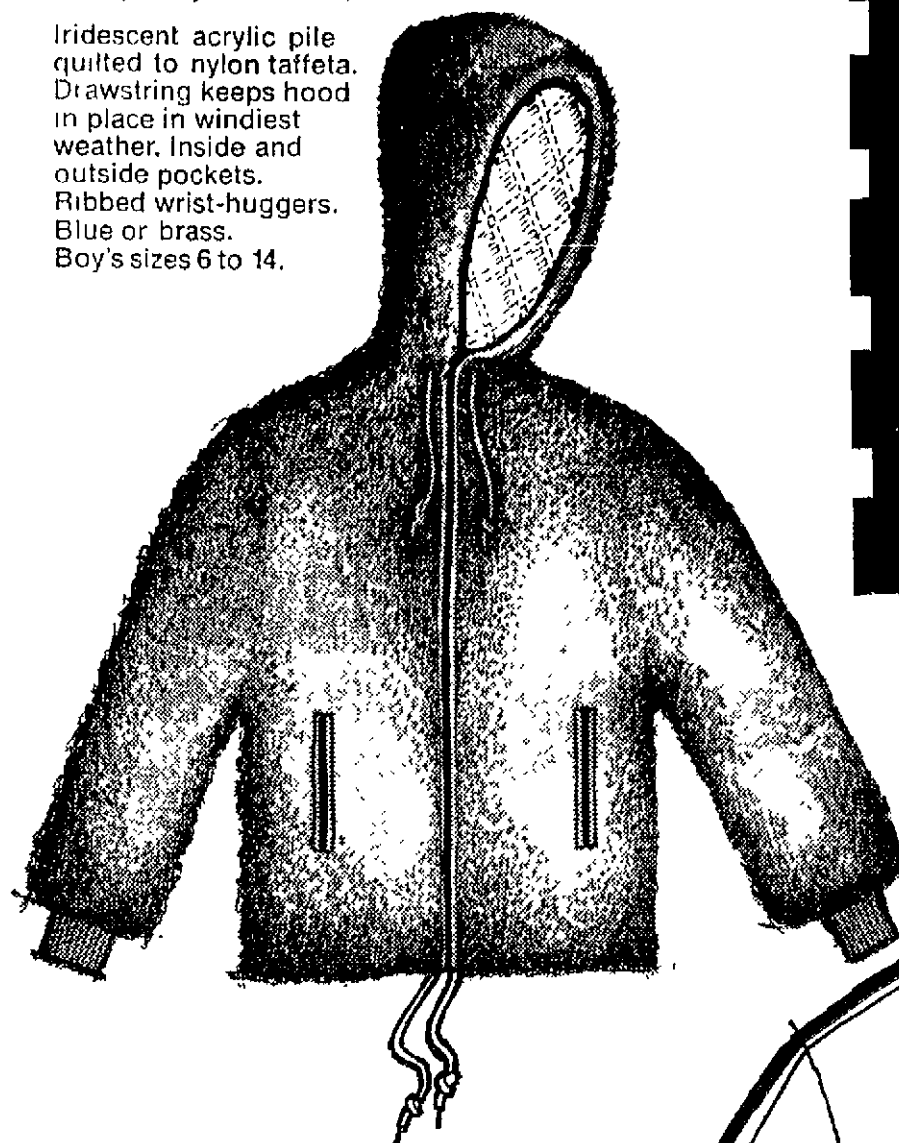
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Now only \$9

Boy's fake fur nylon-lined parka. Completely reversible, even the hood.

Iridescent acrylic pile quilted to nylon taffeta. Drawstring keeps hood in place in windiest weather. Inside and outside pockets. Ribbed wrist-huggers. Blue or brass. Boy's sizes 6 to 14.



We feel these are the best jacket values of the season. Now let's get down to details.

Details you'd expect to find only on expensive jackets. Styling you'd expect only on expensive jackets. Price? Anything but expensive. Now at T.I.



Now only 17.87

A slim wool Melton pea coat for misses. Double welted front, back, pocket seams.

Cut full enough to wear bulkies. Inter-lined with quilted taffeta for extra warmth. Slash pockets. Double breasted shiny button treatment. Navy or grey. Misses' sizes 8 to 16.



Now only 11.88

A great reversible car coat for men. Every hem is triple stitched.

Wool blend plaid reverses to solid 50% cotton 50% polyester. Two slash, two snap patch pockets. Snap closures. Leather collar drawstring. Assorted plaids with cream or navy. Men's sizes S.M. L.XL.

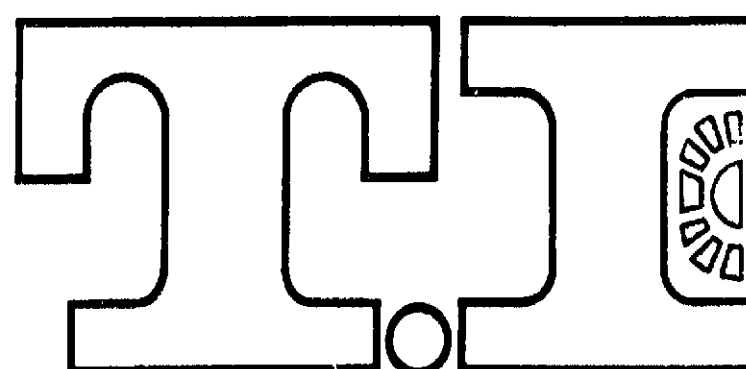
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Now only 4.88

Machine-washable nylon jacket for men and women. Shirttail styling.

Nylon quilted to fiber-filled polyester is water-repellent. 2 zipper chest pockets. Shirt type collar and cuffs. Snap closures. Men's. Navy and medium blue. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Women's. Navy, baby blue. Sizes S.M.L. Girls'. Navy, medium blue, medium blue, gold, willow green. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

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STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

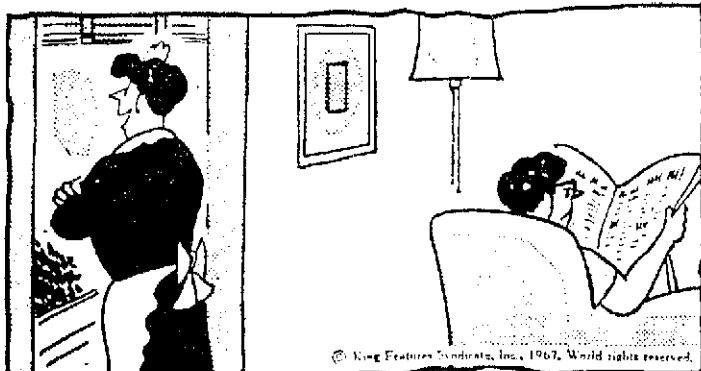


"Wow! What a build!"

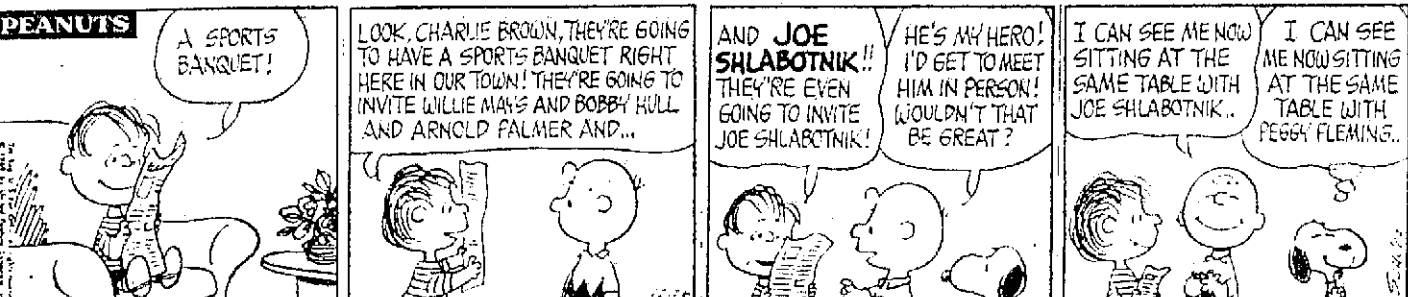
THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

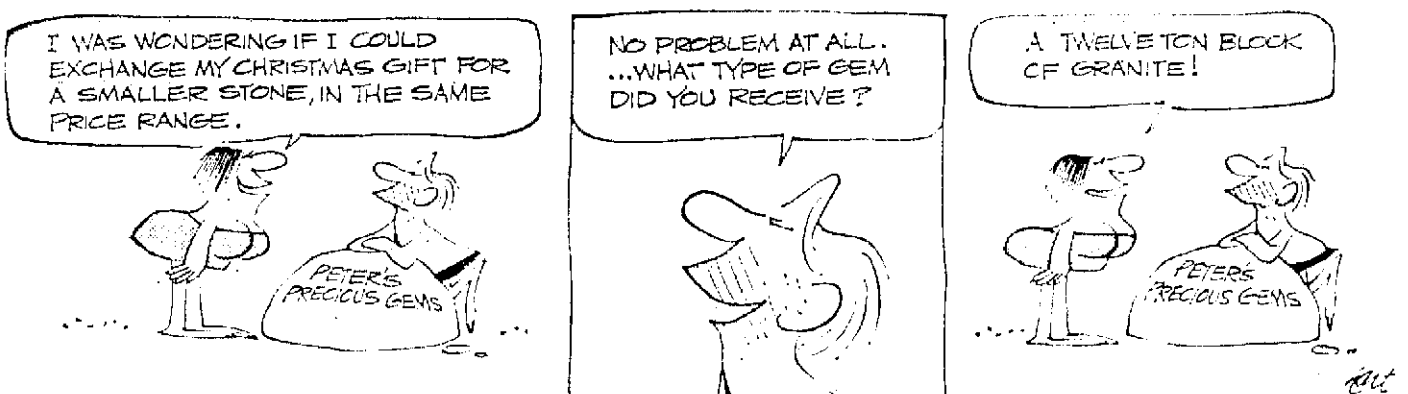


"That guy's got it."



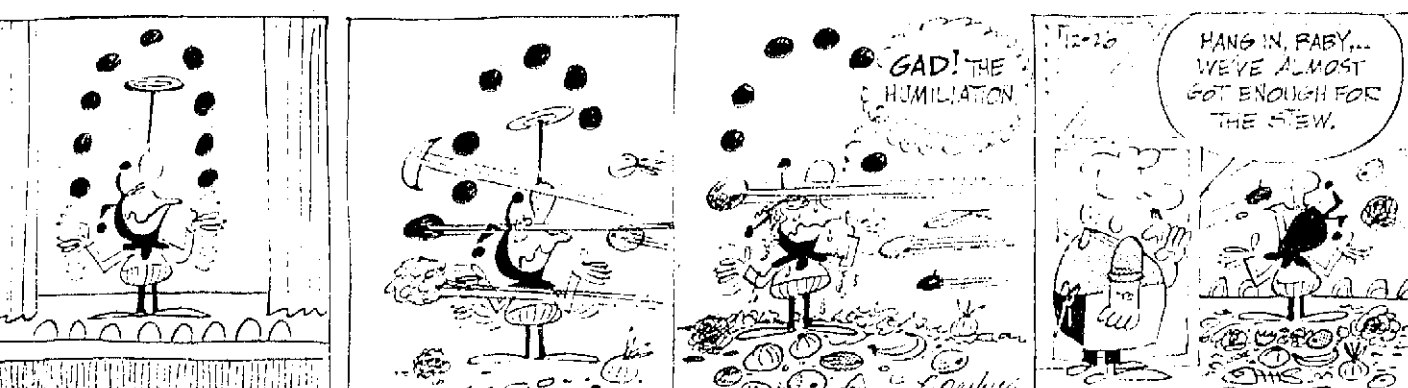
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



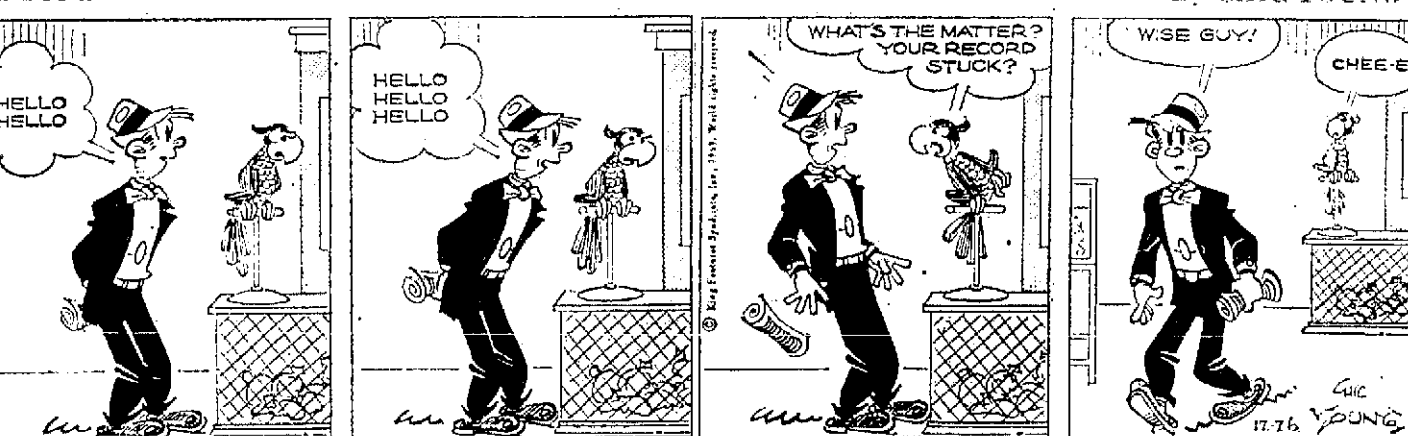
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



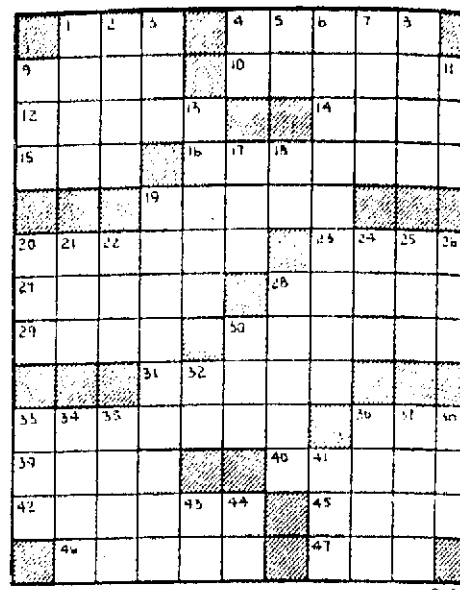
STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Exclamation of surprise
 4. Top berth
 9. Tattle
 10. Strainers
 12. Seeps
 14. Moreno
 15. Anthropoid
 16. Kind of shawl
 19. French river
 20. Fidget
 23. Tilt
 27. Covered with vines
 28. Kind of saw
 29. Yawn
 30. Cake mixture
 31. At-ends
 33. Coloring sticks
 36. Babylonian god
 39. Book of hours
 40. God of east wind
 42. Mulet
 45. Floor covering
 46. Italian city
 47. Building extension
- DOWN
1. Drooping
 2. Visibility factor
 3. Honest
 4. Pronoun
 5. Greek letter
 6. Oppress
 7. Wicked
 8. Network
 9. Constrictor
 11. Speak
 13. Accelerate
 17. base
 18. At home
 19. Weighing device
 20. Small sail
 21. Yellow
 22. Gratitude
 24. High (mus.)
 25. Born
 26. God of war
 28. Billiard stroke
 30. Voyage
 32. Hawaiian bird
 33. Mandarin tea
 34. Play pointer
 35. Disaster
 36. Seed covering
 37. and void
 38. Custom



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

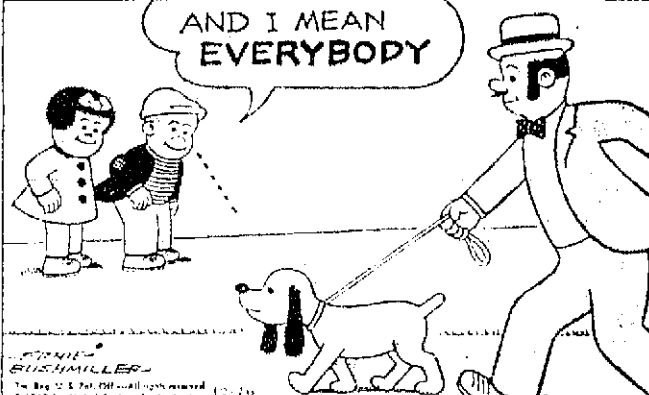
SKA HSSHVZLAZS EY HZ WOAHN WM EYSZS SKA PAFWZZWZF EY H OWMWNNTMWEZ.—PHNOYVWZ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ONE OF THE GREATEST SOURCES OF SUFFERING IS TO HAVE AN INBORN SENSE OF HONOR.—CASSERES

(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

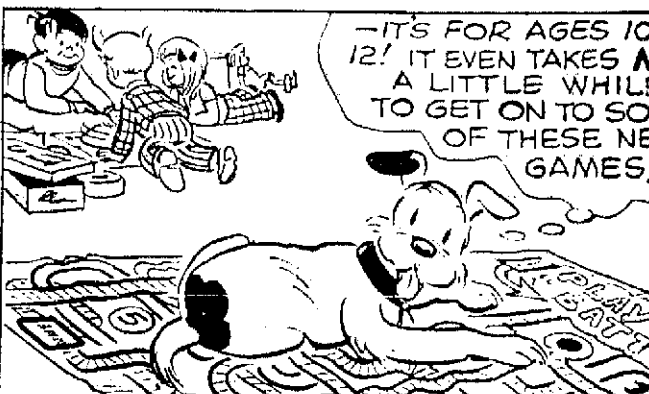
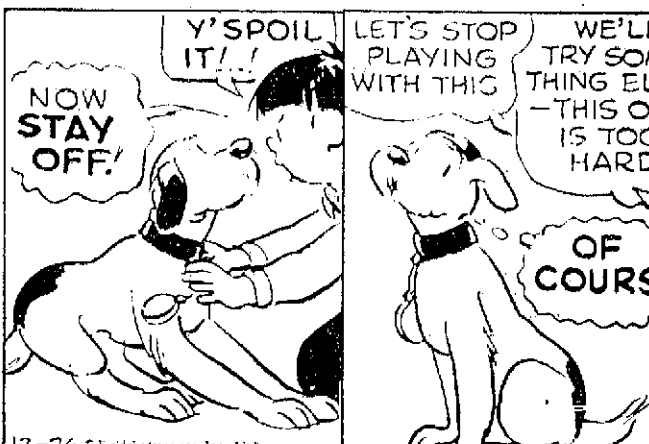
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



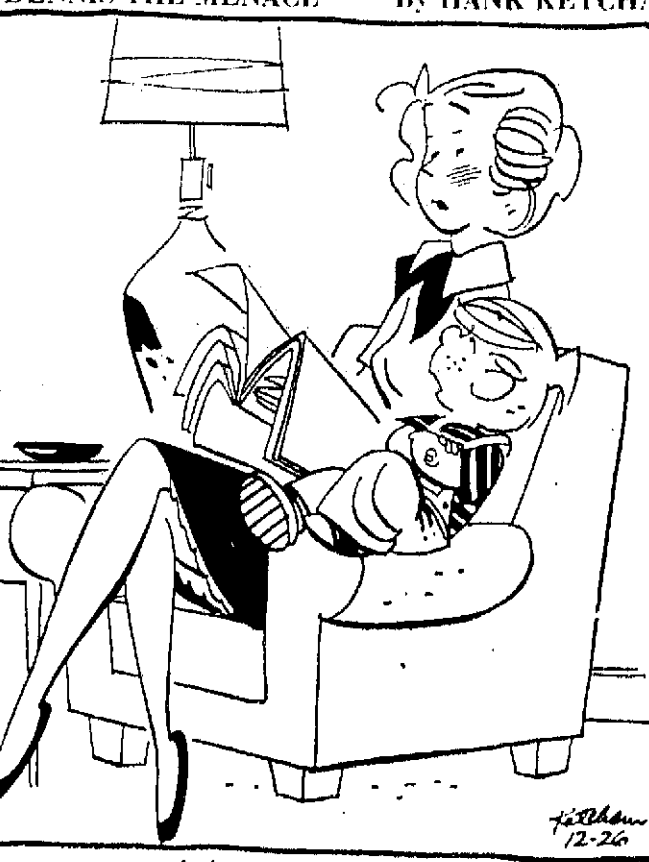
RIVETS

By GEORGE SINTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"YA KNOW SOMETHIN'? I HAVEN'T HAD ANY FUN SINCE YESTERDAY!"

ICE SKATES SHARPENED While-U-Wait Appleton Bicycle Shop 121 S. State St.

Get Cash for DON'T WANTS POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS DIAL DIRECT 739-0186

Young Hobby Club Play This New Guessing Game to Win Your Friend

BY CAPPY DICK This is a guessing game. Start with a piece of heavy paper seven inches square. With ruler and pencil, mark the squares (figure 1) on both sides of the paper. On one side, glue 10 one-inch squares of carbon paper with the carbon surface exposed. Figure 2 shows what that side of the paper should now look like. Provide a meat skewer as a marking stick, or, if you prefer, use the non-writing end of a pen. The main thing is to use any such device that will leave no marks on the paper. Place the special paper carbon-side-down on another piece of paper of the same size, but with no squares drawn on it. Hand the meat skewer to the first player and instruct him to mark an "X" on any 10 squares of his choice (the squares facing him will be blank, the carbon squares now being hidden from view). When he has drawn invisible "X's" on the squares of his choice, allow him to lift the paper and see the result. For every "X" reproduced on the bottom sheet in carbon, he earns 10 points. Place a new, clean sheet of paper on the table, cover it with the special paper carbon-side-down, give the meat skewer to another player and let him try his skill at guessing where to mark carbon "X's." He, too, earns 10 points for every carbon "X" he has reproduced on the bottom sheet. The player who earns the most points after all have had a chance is the winner of the game. Tomorrow: Box bowling with a big beach ball is fun!

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

Carbon Squares

FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Should you follow the crowd and go steady? Do you think your parents misunderstand you? What is the correct etiquette on the first date? For answers, read THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN every day in THE Daily POST-CRESCENT

18 Districts

VTE Tax Levies

Below Maximum

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON Most of the new and enlarged vocational and technical school districts have held their tax levies well below the maximum permitted in the vocational school districting law which has put all taxable property and all the state's population into 18 districts.

The new law allows a maximum tax rate of two mills on equalized property value within the district for school operating purposes. Debt payments and service costs are outside the taxing limit.

The two districts with the

highest levies reported for this school year are District No. 1, with its center at Eau Claire, and District No. 15, including Marathon County and surrounding territory with the central school at Wausau. They are taxing at 1.96 mills and 1.99 mills, respectively, for this school year.

The lowest rate, at one tenth of a mill, is that of District 18, consisting of four Minnesota border counties in northwestern Wisconsin, which is not yet operating a program and apparently expected only charges for tuition from other districts for the current school term.

The districts centered upon communities which have long had broad curricula in existing schools supported by municipalities are also taxing moderately, when measured against the apparent expectations of the larger in selling the maximum rates.

District 12, centered in Appleton, has a rate of 1.05 mills; District 13, centered in Green Bay, has a rate of 1.117 mills; District 7, comprised of Keno, Shaw County which has one of the largest and most modern schools in the state, taxes currently at 1.71, and District 2, with La Crosse as its parent school, has a current rate of 1.629, the State Department of Vocational Education says in its annual report to the governor and the Legislature.

Progress Cited

In Reduction of

DDT Poisoning

Chemical Catalyst

Used for Stripping

Insecticide of Atoms

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Interior Department official reported Tuesday some progress toward reducing the lingering, poisonous effects of the insecticide DDT.

Paul L. Klein, assistant secretary for water quality and research, said the Aerojet-General Corp. of El Monte, Calif., has successfully tested a chemical which causes DDT—normally a longlasting compound—to break down within hours.

Federal officials have become wary of DDT because it does not break down spontaneously after it has done its insect-killing job, but instead lingers on to be absorbed into a food chain that may eventually reach man, perhaps with harmful effects.

“Still Too Early”

Discussing the study performed under a \$96,520 contract awarded last July, Klein said:

“While it is still too early to tell if this is the real breakthrough we have been looking for, we think a continuation of the present trend of this research could help minimize the environmental pollution caused by DDT.”

The company's project manager, Dr. Keith H. Sweeney, said laboratory tests indicated it was possible, using a chemical catalyst, to strip DDT of three of its five chlorine atoms in a controlled time period as short as six hours.

The resulting compound, in tests on mice, proved only about one-tenth as toxic as untreated DDT, he said.

Deadline Nears

For Entries to

Writer's Contest

Time is growing short for Wisconsin writers to submit material in the Council for Wisconsin Writers' annual awards program. Entries must be in Dec. 31.

The Johnson Foundation has provided \$2,500 to be distributed for best published writing in seven categories. These awards are: \$500 each for book-length fiction, nonfiction and juvenile; \$250 each for less than book-length fiction, nonfiction, poetry and play.

Requirements for the program are that the author be at least a six-month resident of Wisconsin and that the material must have been published in the 1969 calendar year, except for plays.

Interested writers must obtain entry blanks before submission from Miss Helen Punzel, vice president of Council for Wisconsin Writers, P. O. Box 212, Milwaukee, Wis., 53201.

Awards will be distributed at the annual dinner on April 11, at the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center.

Costs to Increase for

Medicare Beneficiaries

Older people entering hospitals under medicare will soon pay more of their bill. Beginning Jan. 1, those people needing hospital care under medicare will be responsible for an additional \$8 of their hospital expenses under a mandatory increase, according to Social Security officials.

The increase results from an annual review of costs required under the medicare law. Adjustment of that portion of the hospital bill for which a medicare beneficiary is responsible is necessary since costs have gone up.

Medicare does not now pay for the first \$44 of a medicare-beneficiary's hospital bill. This is referred to as the hospital deductible. An increase of \$8 effective in January will boost the deductible to \$52.

The hospital deductible is intended to make the medicare beneficiary responsible for expenses equivalent to the average cost of one day of hospital care. The law states that the hospital deductible must be adjusted for the following year if annual review shows hospital costs have changed significantly. Adjustments must be made in at least \$4 steps.

When the hospital deductible amount changes, the law requires comparable changes in the dollar amounts that a medicare beneficiary pays toward a hospital stay of more than 60 days, or a post-hospital extended care stay of more than 21 days. These amounts will also go up beginning Jan. 1.

If a medicare beneficiary is hospitalized for more than 60 days he now pays \$11 per day from the 61st through the 90th day. Beginning with 1970 he will pay \$13 per day during this same period.

When he receives post-hospital care in an extended care facility, he will pay \$6.50 per day toward his costs from the 21st through the 100th day of his stay. At present he is required to pay

\$5.50 a day under the same circumstances.

His “lifetime reserve” days, if he needs to use any will have an increased co-insurance amount of \$26 a day rather than the current \$22 figure.

People affected by these changes may wish to attach this information to their red, white, and blue Medicare Handbook until the revised handbook is issued.



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Pound Box
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LOWER

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MANY!

THREE POUNDS OR MORE

Fresh, Lean

Ground Beef Lb. **59c**

3 LEGS, 3 BREASTS, 3 WINGS AND GIBLETS

Mixed

Chicken Parts Lb. **29c**

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Lightning Low Sale Prices good thru Sunday, Dec. 28, 1969
No Sales to Dealers or Restaurants

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SPECIALS GOOD

THROUGH SUNDAY,

DEC. 28, 1969

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Gold Tablets	89c	59c
72-CT. PKG.—FOIL PACKAGES		
Alka-Seltzer	\$1.98	\$1.39
100-CT. BTL.—HEADACHE RELIEF		
Anacin Tablets	\$1.49	\$1.09
15-CC.—NASAL SPRAY		
Dristan Nasal Mist	\$1.29	99c
100-CT. BTL.—HEADACHE RELIEF		
Bufferin Tablets	\$1.49	\$1.09
60-CT. BTL.		
Pals Vitamins	\$2.29	\$1.79
60-CT. BTL.		
Pals Vitamins w/Iron	\$2.49	\$1.43
4½-OZ. TUBE		
Score Hair Cream	\$1.09	69c
3-OZ. BTL.		
Softique Bath Oil	\$1.75	99c

SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER

TOTINO'S

PIZZA

REG. 67c

1-Lb. Pkg. **59c**

BLACK FOREST, BISMARCK, OR

REGULAR

RYE BREAD

REG. 33c EACH

4 1-Lb. Loaves **\$1**

ROUND,

RIB OR

SIRLOIN

STEAK Lb.

97c

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY

PORTERHOUSE

STEAKS

Lb. **\$1.17**

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF

SIRLOIN TIP OR

CUBE STEAKS

Lb. **\$1.29**

USDA CHOICE

KROGER

TENDERAY

GRAND 2 BEEF

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY

T-BONE

STEAK . . .

Lb. **\$1.07**

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5 Lb. Bag **68c**

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ORANGES

2 Doz. **98c**

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Sweet Corn . . 12 for **99c**

U.S. No. 1 IDAHO BAKING

Potatoes . . 10 Lb. Bag **88c**

KROGER REGULAR, ELECTRIC PERK, OR DRIP

Coffee 2-Lb. Can **\$1.39**

COUNTRY OVEN TWIST, STICK, RING

Pretzels 11-Oz. Pkg. **37c**

KROGER CHICKEN NIBBLES, SWISS BITS, ITALIANOS SNACK

Crackers 9-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

GULF BELL TINY, BROKEN

Shrimp 4½-Oz. Can **39c**

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT

Juice 3 46-Oz. Cans **\$1**

NOON-HOUR FILLETS IN WINE SAUCE

Herring 12-Oz. Jar **89c**

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Pickles 32-Oz. Jar **49c**

HAWAIIAN GRAPE, ORANGE OR FRUIT PUNCH

Drinks 3 46-Oz. Cans **99c**

COUNTRY CLUB—ALL FLAVORS

Ice Cream Half Gal. **63c**

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Olives 7½-Oz. Btl. **69c**

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Dips 8-Oz. Ctn. **49c**

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Nuts 13-Oz. Can **79c**

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PIZZA

REG. 67c

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BLACK FOREST, BISMARCK, OR

REGULAR

RYE BREAD

REG. 33c EACH

4 1-Lb. Loaves **\$1**

HI-Q TWIN PAK

POTATO

CHIPS

12-Oz. Pkg. **47c**

DEL MONTE

TOMATO

JUICE

4 46-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Ingrid's Not Surprised She's Good at Comedy

'Cactus Flower' Lot of Fun, She Says;
'Walk in the Rain' Also Has Light Touch

BY HENRIETTA LEITH
NEW YORK (AP) — Ingrid Bergman is one of three funny people in the movie version of "Cactus Flower," and a lot of people are surprised that Ingrid is such a comedienne.

One who isn't surprised is Ingrid.
"I always wanted to do funny things," Miss Bergman said in an interview. "I fought for it so hard. I was funny in 'Saragotta Trunk,' but God, how I fought to get that part. And 'Indiscret' was a comedy."

One of Two Films
"But nobody thinks of me for any comic parts. The minute you see someone struggling, hard-working—that's me."

"Cactus Flower," in which

Past 10 Years Recaptured on End of Decade

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — CBS News tries a new approach in its year-end wrapup with a trio of its top correspondents assessing the last 10 years, on a live program titled End of a Decade.
The veteran newsmen are Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid and Charles Collingwood, recalling incidents of the sixties, relating them to current affairs and taking a look at what potentials the future holds.

8-10:30 Channels 2-7 — Long before "The King and I" drew its critical acclaim, Anna and the King of Siam, the non-musical first film adaption of the best-seller, had audiences and critics, alike, raving. Rex Harrison, younger by some 23 years, plays the haughty monarch who hires Irene Dunne to tutor his children. Linda Darnell and Lee J. Cobb are featured in the 1946 release on the Friday Night Movies.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Two pixie-type teenagers take over The High Chaparral making a decided first impression when they rustle the horses of Buck and Manolito. The two cowboys easily overtake them but instead of wanting to punish them, they have sympathy for them and take them to the ranch planning a rehabilitation process. Little do they know that their outlaw father had it all plotted out exactly that way.

7-7:30 Channels 11-9 — When measles strike all the youngsters of The Brady Bunch the illness also brings about a problem peculiar to their situation. Both the boys and the girls have always had their own pediatrician, the girls a lady doctor, and the boys a male. The choice of which doctor to call is a difficult one since both groups are adamant about not having a medic of the opposite sex.

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — Truth serum is the weapon used by Hogan's Heroes, to pry a secret out of Schultz. They must locate an atomic installation, but Schultz proves to be far more closed mouth than ever before. After the injection, however, a different pattern develops.

7:30-9 Channel 5 — The Name of the Game has a good rock 'em, sock 'em episode on the brutalities of the rock-folk music business. Robert Stack stars leading an investigation that starts with the murder of a popular musician. Despite the good cast, including Norman Fell, Russ Tamblyn, Sal Mineo, Keenan Wynn and Michael Anderson, Jr., the acting honors go to Sharon Farrell as an extroverted swinger-singer whose temper is the equal of her gussy performing.

8-9 Channels 11-9 — George Stanford Brown stars as the best logger in Seattle on Here Come the Brides. His work is indispensable to the Bolts but he gets in a huff over his situation and threatens to quit. Seems the other loggers can have brides, but he can't because he is black.

9-10 Channel 5 — Dennis Cole gets the acting nod on Bracken's World and does well with the sensitive situation he must portray. He becomes guilt-ridden when he allows another stuntman to do a very risky bit of business, knowing that the man is not well. His death plunges Davey into a world of depressions which he soothes by caring as much as possible for the man's widow.

9-10 Channels 11-9 — Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters is notable on two points tonight. The first is guest star Raymond Burr who does a comedy routine with Jimmy titled, "Calling Dr. Burr." The second is the addition of Eddie partner in song and dance. Al Martino is another guest singing, "Jean," and, with the Lennons, "Try To Remember."



Carol McManus may be only 4 years old, but she already shows circus talent as she balances on the arm of her father, Carlo the Clown. Center-ring tomfoolery runs in the family and pop thinks Carol may follow in the tradition. Watching at the left is 2-year-old sister Gracie. The scene is at Manchester, England, where the circus is presenting holiday performances. (AP Wirephoto)

'Survivors' Bombed Out, Nobody Interested

Excellent Example of How Viewers Can Turn Down Show Despite Build-Up

BY GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why didn't "The Survivors" survive? Bellamy and Michael Vincent. "It went down the drain. Universal Studios, where 15 Baby!" says novelist Harold Robbins, "The Carpetbaggers," produced the last airs Jan. "The Adventurers," etc., who reportedly received between \$500,000 and \$1 million for a 100-page concept for the ludy trumpeted fall television series. Robbins adds: "They turned it into a talk show like 'Peyton Place.' Mine was an action story."

ABC-TV proudly launched the series Sept. 29 as part of a new but doomed challenge to the competition's formidable Monday night line-up including CBS' "Gunsmoke" and NBC's "Laugh-In." It was the TV-drama debut for both Lana Turner

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — John and Mary at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — On Her Majesty's Secret Service at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30.

Appleton Theater — Krakatoa, East of Java at 1:40, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Support Your Local Sheriff at 7:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — On Her Majesty's Secret Service at 6:45 and 9:30. Saturday matinee at 1:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Krakatoa, East of Java at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE

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THIS SEAL in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

G Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

M Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

R RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Ⓢ Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

TUNE IN 1969 Sports wrap up

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Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lost in Space
5:00—News
5:30—1 Love Lucy
6:00—Game Game
6:30—Let's Make A Deal
7:00—Brady Bunch
7:30—Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
8:00—Here Comes the Bride
9:00—Lennon Sisters
10:00—Bowling Tournament
11:00—Country Hayride
12:00—Joey Bishop
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Casper
7:30—The Bear Show
8:00—Challanooga Cats
9:00—Hot Wheels
9:30—Hardy Boys
10:00—Sky Hawk
11:00—American Bandstand
12:00—Dangerous Years
1:00—Skippy
1:30—Sports 11
2:00—Wide World of Sports
3:30—East West Football

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Flintstones
4:00—Gilligan's Island
4:30—Perry Mason
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Hogan's Heroes
7:30—Hogan's Heroes
8:00—Movie
10:30—News
11:00—Movie
12:00—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—CBS News
7:30—Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour
8:00—Perils of Plislop
9:30—Scooby Doo
10:00—Archie
11:00—This Week in Pro Football
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Popeye
1:00—Rams vs. Vikings
4:00—Bowling
4:30—N.E.W. Championship Bowling
5:30—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Here Comes the Bride
9:00—Bracken's World
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
4:30—Garden Almanac
7:00—Heckle and Jackie
8:00—Here Comes the Grump
8:30—Pink Panther
9:00—H. R. Pufnstuf
9:30—Christopher Discovery America
10:30—Flintstones
11:00—Heckle and Jackie
SATURDAY, P.M.
3:00—Alfred Hitchcock
5:30—Bridley Brinkley Report

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—End of a Decade
7:30—Hogan's Heroes
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—THE JETSONS
7:30—BUGS BUNNY
8:00—ROAD RUNNER
8:30—Dastardly & Muthy
9:00—Perils of Plislop
9:30—Scooby Doo
10:00—Archie
11:00—Cartoons
11:30—Wacky Races
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL
1:00—Rams vs. Vikings
3:30—Bill Anderson

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
5:30—F Troop
6:00—News
6:30—Let's Make A Deal
7:00—Brady Bunch
7:30—Packerama
8:00—Here Comes the Brides
9:00—Lennon Sisters
10:00—News
10:30—Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
11:00—Movie
SATURDAY, P.M.
7:00—Casper
7:30—The Bear Show
8:00—Challanooga Cats
9:00—Hot Wheels
9:30—Hardy Boys
10:00—Sky Hawk
10:30—Adventures of Gulliver
11:00—Fantastic Voyage
11:30—American Bandstand
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Faith For Today
1:00—Christmas Our Way
1:30—Big Picture
2:00—Wide World of Sports
3:30—East West Football Game

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—1 LOVE LUCY
5:30—Hazel
6:00—Avenagers
7:00—MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
7:30—Movie
9:30—1 Led Three Lives
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

WLFM

(91.1 Megacycles)
FRIDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
4:00—Hard Selling Blues
5:15—WLFM News Service
5:30—Fundamentals of Archeology
7:00—Concert Hall
8:45—WLFM News Service
9:00—Peace of the Blues
10:30—After Hours
SATURDAY
2:00—WLFM News Service
2:05—Afternoon Concert
4:00—Patterns
(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911).

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SATURDAY Blue Echoes
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★
STARLITE BAR
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
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Ring in the NEW YEAR

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Sabre Room

1330 Midway Road at Sabre Lanes

FREE

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Live Music
"THE SWINGMEN"

SINGING—ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSIC

Have Fun Here
NEW YEAR'S EVE
FREE ADMISSION

Plan now to attend our gala New Year's Eve Celebration from 9 'til 2 . . . you'll dance to the music of the finest orchestra . . . Remember, when the clock strikes twelve the fun will just begin at the Sabre Room with the biggest crowds in the Fox Cities.

Remember the fun last year!!

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• For Over 1,000 People

Join Our NEW YEAR'S EVE Party

Make your reservation now. Limited to 125 couples . . .
Phone 734-6406.

• Prime Ribs of Beef • Tenderloin • T-Bone
• French Fried Lobster • Fresh French Shrimp

Complete Dinners
Dance to the Tempo-Tones
Party Favors to All

All This \$9.95 Per Couple
For Only Plus Tax

Also Serving Walk-Ins
Special New Year's Eve Buffet . . .
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REETZ'S Supper Club
2306 S. Oneida St. Appleton

The Finest in Dining . . .

Victorian House

Packerland's Most Beautiful Supper Club
710 Hanson Rd. Green Bay
Just Off Hwy. 41 — A Block West of Broadway-Chew-Olds
SERVING 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY
Organ Dinner Music Nightly!
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"FRIENDS"

SUNDAY NIGHT!
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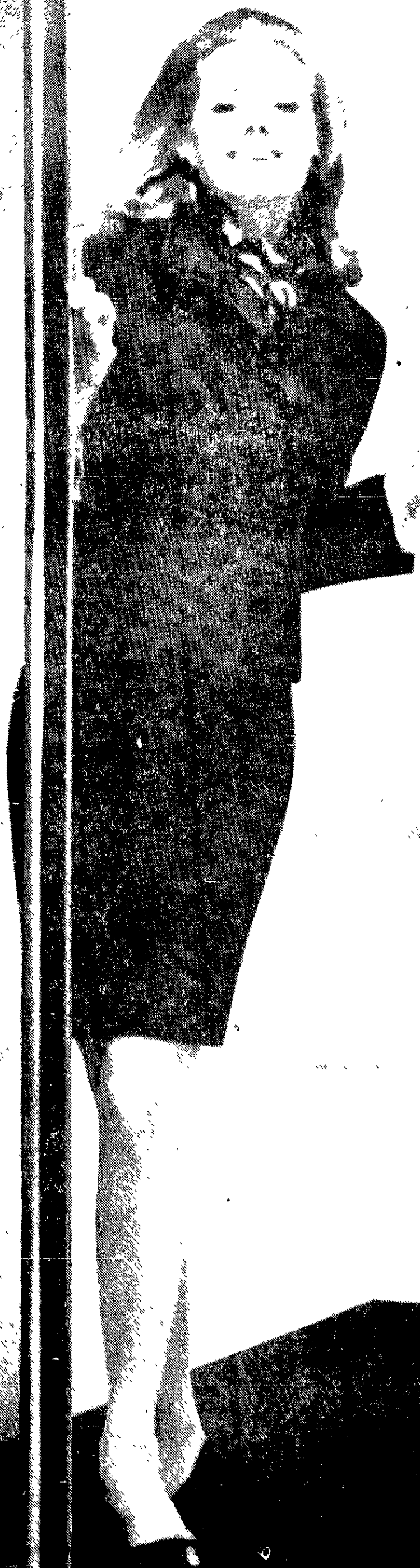
THE "GUILD"
Featuring Beach Boy Tunes

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Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah
Saturday, Dec. 27
"FOUR AMERICANS"
Sparkling New Group, from Illinois!
Fish in the Basket — Every Friday — 70c

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Meet Mimi Smith
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Starting today and continuing for as long as it's convenient for you, Mimi Smith is prepared to help you make Christmas gift exchanges quickly and pleasantly.

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KEEP SMILING. Remember, at T.I., you must be satisfied or you get your money back. We can't be happy unless you are. And Mimi's here to see to that every shopping day of the year.

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YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

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'Classic' Cage Meet Opens

Thomas Injured as MU '5' Faces Delaware; UW Tests Utah State

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette is led by junior forward Marvinquette begins defense of the Roberts, who has an average of Milwaukee Classic college basketball championship tonight, game with its prospects for repeating "Utah State's quite an offense, somewhat clouded by an injury to the forward Joe Thomas country," said Wisconsin Coach Thomas hurt the ring finger John Powless "Defensively, we of his left hand in a fall at have go to stop their fast break practice Wednesday He con- And the best way to do it is for fined his duties to free throw us to score"

shooting Thursday Powless plans to stick with Bob Weingart, Marquette's the combination that helped the trainer, said he hopes that a Badgers snap a three-game losing splint and protective device on ing streak with a victory over the finger will enable Thomas Pittsburgh last weekend "Three to see action sophomores — forwards Lloyd

"If he can catch a basketball, Adams and Lee Oler and guard he'll play," said Coach Al Mc-Tom Barao—will be in the start-Gunre "His absence would ef- ing lineup with guard Clarencefect our continuity and be a Sherrod and center Albert psychological loss And it also Henry would weaken our bench tre- Sherrod a junior, has been mendously " averaging 18.8 points per game.

Thomas, a 6-foot-6 senior, has and Utah State Coach La Dell been averaging close to 11 points Anderson describes him as "one and nine rebounds per game If of the finest backcourt men in he can't play, he'll be replaced the country "

by Hugh McMahon

The Warriors, 6-1 take on Delaware, 5-1, in the second game tonight The first contest pits Wisconsin 3-3, against Utah State, 5-1 The championship will be decided Saturday night

One of Top Clubs

We feel Marquette is one of the top 10 to 15 teams in the country," said Delaware Coach Dan Peterson "They aren't going to beat themselves The place we must be at our best is on the boards "

Peterson said that his team's suffered a broken wrist Wednesday in a scrimmage against Oshkosh Lourdes Wade, who brought his career total to more than 1,000 points late last season, has 188 so far

If Marquette is forced to play this year, a 31.3 average He hit without Thomas, Utah State 47 points in the season opener could take over the favorite's against Berlin Omro, defending champion in Blue has been averaging 97.7 the Little Nine conference, has sent his Los Angeles Rams out into the snow Wednesday for their first work out in this winter wonderland of the National Football League and refused to be drawn into a word battle with Minnesota Coach Bud Grant.

Grant, obviously trying to gain a psychological edge for his Vikings in Saturday's Western Conference championship game, tried to establish the fact the game will be played in this northern outpost as a key factor in the clash

But Allen pulling on his sweat pants and blue Ram blazer at Macalester College, where the Rams worked as the snow fell, declined to estimate the fur-growing potential of his Californians

"I don't have any comment on that," Allen said matter-of-factly "The Vikings do have a slight advantage—when you live in warm weather, you never get used to the cold But it's more psychological than anything else

"The weather is not going to decide the winner "

Want to be Acclaimed

Allen did admit, however that he had brought the Rams to the Twin Cities in advance of the game—he did not do so for a playoff game the club lost at Green Bay two years ago—to get his warm-weather troops acclimated to cold-weather conditions

That's one of the reasons we're here now," he said "Coming in early will get us better acclimated But weather's only part of it This is an important game and I wanted to get the team together and get them in the right frame of mind

"Everyone makes too much of the weather—we're not that much concerned"

Despite Allen's verbal assurances the Rams did make several concessions to the weather They brought with them special shoes imported from Canada—broom hockey shoes kids in Canada use for running on ice

The shoes, relatively inexpensive at \$5.95 a pair, have holes in the ribbed rubber soles on the underside of a sneaker top, giving the players better suction on a slippery surface About half of the Rams wore them throughout the workout

Snow Falls

Several of the players joked about the snow, which fell throughout their practice in 20-step possible to keep warm, donning a wide variety of face masks, gloves and extra swea-

Omro Loses Randy Wade For 6 Weeks

OMRO (AP) — Omro High School's basketball team has lost the services of star guard Randy Wade for at least six weeks Wade, a 6-foot-4 senior suffered a broken wrist Wednesday in a scrimmage against Oshkosh Lourdes Wade, who brought his career total to more than 1,000 points late last season, has 188 so far this year, a 31.3 average He hit Utah State 47 points in the season opener could take over the favorite's against Berlin Omro, defending champion in Blue has been averaging 97.7 the Little Nine conference, has sent his Los Angeles Rams out into the snow Wednesday for their first work out in this winter wonderland of the National Football League and refused to be drawn into a word battle with Minnesota Coach Bud Grant.

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Rams Trainer George Menefee pours himself a cup of heated Gatorade before a team practice Thursday in Minneapolis. Menefee will serve the liquid refresher to Los Angeles team members during their cold-weather game against the Minnesota Vikings Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Series Even at 1-1 Kimberly States Host To Patriots Saturday

Saturday night's Appleton the Patriots have dropped East-at-Kimberly basketball at-one to Neenah traction becomes a "rubber game" in the relatively new intra-Fox Cities rivalry Each team has taken the other's measure once in regular season play

In the 1967-8 season, the Bill Morse-coached Patriots scored a 65-56 victory over the Jack Wippich-directed Papermakers Last season, Kimberly evened the ledger with an 87-49 thumping — which represented one of the best efforts for the 1968-9 Papermaker powerhouse Kimberly also grabbed a 54-32 win over the Pats on the tournament trail later

Both teams have winning records in this, a rebuilding season for each The Papermakers have posted a 6-2 record in this, a rebuilding season for each The Papermakers have posted a 6-2 record overall In their most recent outing, they whipped Menasha, 73-38

The Patriots have won four times in seven starts overall The last time out, AHS-E stopped Oshkosh, 59-46 Kimberly and Appleton East have both lost to Appleton West and Kaukauna this season In addition the Patriots have dropped East-at-Kimberly basketball at-one to Neenah

Ristau Hitting 16.9

Robin Ristau, the only hold-over regular from Kimberly's state tournament team leads the Papermakers in scoring with 135 points in the eight games for a 16.9 average Rick Rusch is also in the double-figure class with 87 points to date Bill Vander Velden ranks third with 79 — just short of double-figure proportions

AHS-E has three double figure scorers to date Guard Don Werner leads with 106 points for a 15.1 average Forward Nick Mihaupt is next, with 84 points Guard Steve Krueger has accounted for 75 Forward Pete Kliefloth is close to the "double" category with 67 points in seven games

Next season, the two rivals should will no longer meet on a non-conference basis, since both will be members of a new 7-team circuit.

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BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY **Kellogg's** **BRAN BUDS**

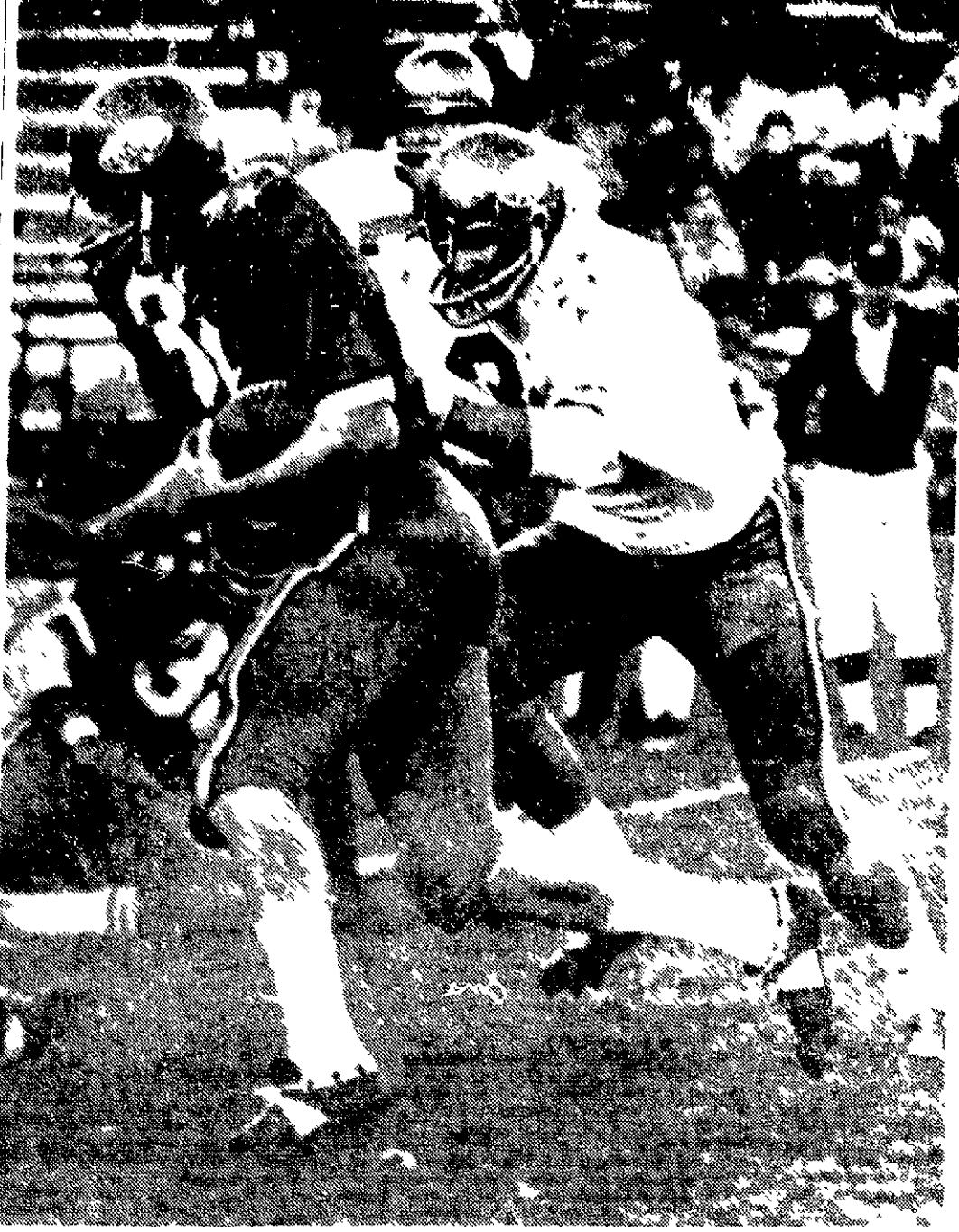
Tonight! 7 p.m. Sharp
"Scotch Couples Sweeper"

Bowl for Fun and Money!

Two Jackpots **\$90**
Totaling

41 BOWL
Appleton

COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41



Bruce Van Ness, Rutgers back who starred in the North's 31-10 victory over the South Christmas Day, drives for yardage on this play in the Orange Bowl in Miami Van Ness picked up 74 yards in 14 carries and was named his teams' most valuable player for his efforts. (AP Wirephoto)

Psychological Edge to Vikings? Allen Says Weather Won't Decide Winner of Playoff

By MIKE RATHER

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — Coach George Allen said his Los Angeles Rams out into the snow Wednesday for their first work out in this winter wonderland of the National Football League and refused to be drawn into a word battle with Minnesota Coach Bud Grant.

Grant, obviously trying to gain a psychological edge for his Vikings in Saturday's Western Conference championship game, tried to establish the fact the game will be played in this northern outpost as a key factor in the clash

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Blew Three Chances Earlier Cowboys Hoping They Can Finally Win 'Big One'

By JAC KHAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Why can't Dallas win the big ones? The same impertinent question still haunts the Cowboys this week as they prepare for Sunday's rematch against the Cleveland Browns, who buried them 42-10 in November

In the years since the Cowboys entered the national Football League they have had three big chances to win it all Each time they faltered and fell back

The memory of the 1966 title game in the Cotton Bowl still haunts Dallas fans, who recall the fatal offside call and the rushed pass that Don Meredith threw into the end zone for an interception by Green Bay's Tom Brown

And the following year in 1967, below-zero weather at Green Bay when Bart Starr sneaked home for the winner in the final seconds for a 21-17 edge

Then there was last year when the Cowboys went to Cleveland as favorites to take home the Eastern Conference title only to fall before the Browns 31-20

Tossed Out Result

After the 42-10 beating Nov. 2, Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys said, "It was just a mess We'll throw it out There were so many mistakes you can't even evaluate a game like this "

Bill Nelsen riddled the Dallas defense with five touchdowns that November afternoon in Cleveland when Milt Morin caught seven balls for 101 yards

Now comes the rematch in the more hospitable atmosphere of the Cotton Bowl with so many rookie from Yale who has won the Offensive Rookie of the Year honors

Although most people think of the Cowboys as a passing team the truth is they have thrown on his right foot, a vital takeoff spot for a running back, he was on the way to the rushing title Although he had not regained all of his early form he proved last week against Washington he still can step He wound up with 942 yards

Landry's multiple offense usually opens with the two running backs lined up behind Morin in the T formation, Walt Garrison first and Hill deep

Bowling In The Dark!

CANDLELIGHT BOWLING TONITE

11:15 p.m. JACKPOT
'til Closing

\$15

TWIN CITY BOWL

1/2 Mile West of Waverly

Tonight! 7 p.m. Sharp
"Scotch Couples Sweeper"

Bowl for Fun and Money!

Two Jackpots **\$90**
Totaling

41 BOWL
Appleton

COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41

North Power Downs South, 31-10; Larson Intercepts for TD

By HUBERT MIZELL

MIAMI (AP) — Nebraska's Al Larson helped win his second post-season game in six days Thursday by sailing 88 yards with an interception in the Louisiana Tech with a 79-yard pass on the game's first play in the 22nd Shrine All-Star classic in the Orange Bowl

Florida State's Bill Cappleman was driving the South as North's most valuable player and defensive guard Clovis Swinney of Arkansas State Tech hit three straight passes to push the South toward the end zone A 19-yard dazler that saw Bradshaw hand off to Vince Opalsky and then take a swing pass from the Miami running back moved the ball to the one

As the final 12 seconds ticked off-and the South out of times out—Bradshaw called a sneak, but fumbled the snap

MIAMI (AP) Here are the statistics of the North-South Shrine All-Star football game

	North	South
First downs	17	15
Yards rushing	121	39
Passing yardage	154	298
Return yardage	161	151
Punts	14	20
Fumbles lost	7	3
Yards penalized	21	25
North	7	3
South	3	0
Spinks 79 pass from Cappleman (Guthrie kick)		
Nor-Phipps 1 run (Leuthauser kick)		
Nor-Baxter 3 run (Leuthauser kick)		
Sou-FG Guthrie 26		
Nor-FG Leuthauser 20		
Nor-Larson 68 interception (Leuthauser kick)		
Nor-Carter 1 run (Leuthauser kick)		
A 21:57		

Phipps Cappleman

The North clutched a 14-10 lead early in the fourth quarter. The march was abruptly halted by Larson who raced untouched ahead of the frustrated rebels to put the Yanks well ahead

Larson was a standout last Saturday when Nebraska smashed Georgia 56-7 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and was the last man to report to the North-South camp

The South's doom was sealed when TCU's Norm Bulaich committed the losers' eighth fumble, losing it at the 24 to set up a one-yard scoring run by Minnesota's Jim Carter to make it a rout

Van Ness MVP

Running back Bruce Van Ness of Rutgers was named the

MIAMI (AP) — Eighty pro football scouts watched Christmas night's North-South all-star game and probably not one showed up to see Rutgers' Bruce Van Ness

Van Ness showed em "I came down here hoping I might do well enough to get a shot with the pros," said the 210-pound running back "But I never thought I would get this lucky Several scouts have showed an interest in me in the past few minutes "

Van Ness ruffled for 71 yards in 14 carries as the North work horse in a 31-10 victory He was named the Yanks' most valuable player

"I've been saving all week that Van Ness is a competitor," said North Coach Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue "Now somebody will pay attention "

On the South side Arkansas State middle guard Clovis Swinney was the MVP It made it 2-of-2 for the school Linebacker Bill Bergey was last year's most valuable player here and the two men are the only ones to represent Arkansas State in the North-South game's 22-year history

Bergey went on to the Cincinnati Bengals and was the American Football League rookie of the year in 1969

"I'd like to follow Bergey's example," said Swinney "I'd like to be drafted in an early

Hoped to Do Well Pro Scouts Notice Rutgers' Van Ness

round and get a good contract I come from a poor family and I'd like to use the money to help my mother "

Miami Coach Charlie Tate, who shared South duties with Florida State's Bill Peterson, said Swinney "is the best middle guard I've seen play this season "

The South's lead in the series was cut to 11-10-1

Fitzgerald Leads WSUC Shooters

In FG Percentage

MADISON (AP) — Don Paulsen of Whitewater is the scoring leader in Wisconsin State University Conference basketball competition He has scored 121 points in six games this season Stevens Point's Tom Rutenhauer has the best average—22.3 points per game

Pat Fitzgerald of Oshkosh has been hitting the net at a hot clip—in six games, he's sunk 46 of 75 field goal attempts for a 61.3 percentage

Eau Claire leads the conference at the holiday break with a perfect slate in five games The Bluegolds are tops on both offense and defense, scoring an average of 87.2 points per game while holding opponents to 69.6

Stout and Platteville are tied for second with 4-1 conference records

Bucks Meet Detroit '5' Milwaukee Tries To Extend Winning Streak to Seven

DETROIT (AP)—The Milwaukee Bucks try to extend their consecutive victory streak to seven tonight when they take on the Detroit Pistons in National Basketball Association action

The Bucks made it six in a row Monday night when they defeated Phoenix, matching a club record for consecutive wins set late last season, their first in the NBA

But the Pistons have had experience in snapping winning streaks—they defeated the high-flying New York Knicks Nov. 29 to end an 18-game stretch

The Bucks now own a 22-13 season record and trail the Knicks by 7 1/2 games in the Eastern Division They're one game behind the Baltimore Bullets, a team they'll meet in the Milwaukee Arena Sunday night

After a Saturday night tilt against the Royals in Cincinnati, the Bucks meet again in Baltimore, and following afternoon the Milwaukeeans return home to play host the San Diego Rockets

If the Bucks continue their winning streak for those next five games, they'll have matched their entire victory output for last season

MIAMI (AP) — Eighty pro football scouts watched Christmas night's North-South all-star game and probably not one showed up to see Rutgers' Bruce Van Ness

Van Ness showed em "I came down here hoping I might do well enough to get a shot with the pros," said the 210-pound running back "But I never thought I would get this lucky Several scouts have showed an interest in me in the past few minutes "

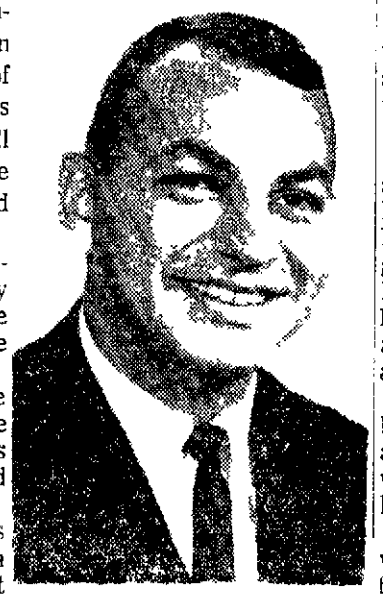
Van Ness ruffled for 71 yards in 14 carries as the North work horse in a 31-10 victory He was named the Yanks' most valuable player

"I've been saving all week that Van Ness is a competitor," said North Coach Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue "Now somebody will pay attention "

On the South side Arkansas State middle guard Clovis Swinney was the MVP It made it 2-of-2 for the school Linebacker Bill Bergey was last year's most valuable player here and the two men are the only ones to represent Arkansas State in the North-South game's 22-year history

Bergey went on to the Cincinnati Bengals and was the American Football League rookie of the year in 1969

"I'd like to follow Bergey's example," said Swinney "I'd like to be drafted in an early



Jim Bohne

Was Jayvee Coach Bohne Selected to Kimberly Grid Post

KIMBERLY — Superintendent of Schools Ray Hamann announced today the board of education has named James Bohne, former Jayvee football coach at the high school, to the head coaching position vacated week

Bohne, a native of Two Rivers, has been in the Kimberly system five years as Jayvee and assistant coach and had one Sheboygan Falls

The 28-year old coach is single and a graduate of Oshkosh State University He also serves as assistant track coach and teaches mathematics

The past three years Bohne's Jayvee team has compiled a record of 17 wins and one defeat and has won three Mid-East Jayvee championships

The Booster Shot

Guild Brandy Cellars Lodi, California — 80 PROOF

The Booster Shot

Guild Brandy Cellars Lodi, California — 80 PROOF

Guild Blue Ribbon BRANDY

The Post-Crescent B 13

APARTMENTS, UNFUR.
DORMIN AVE. 1 bedroom, 7
bath, all modern. Suite 222 1A
In. appointment

KIMBLE RLY. Sparitus, 1 bedroom,
full apartment. Balconies, 3
baths, refrigerator. Call afternoon
after 2 p.m. 788 1492

LAWRENCE ST. W 2 bedrooms,
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Available Jan 18 Pm 734 0961

Longview Terrace
1506 E Longview, Applian.
AVAILABLE IN NOW
The most in & 2
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• Total carpeting
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• Disposal
• Insects galeia
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area
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lease
• \$100 toward moving expenses
before 1st of year
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Applied for purchase price
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For information call
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OAKWOOD MANOR - Garage
1 deluxe townhouse available
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baths, formal dining room, car-
peting, garage. Many extras.
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New elegant, spacious 2 bed-
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Excellent location. 1225 OAK-
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space for rent. From 100 to 1,500
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Warehouse
30,000 sq. ft., Available.
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REF ID: A66666

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

By CAL ALLEY Friday, December 26, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 14

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XAVIER AREA

Attractive three bedroom ranch. recreation room with fireplace. Extra large 1st floor. 1st floor. 1st floor.

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Attractive three bedroom ranch. recreation room with fireplace. Extra large 1st floor. 1st floor. 1st floor.

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Attractive three bedroom ranch. recreation room with fireplace. Extra large 1st floor. 1st floor. 1st floor.

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Happy Holidays

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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

Friday, December 26, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 15

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brakes.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. V-8
engine, automatic.

1967 MALIBU Sport Coupe, V-8 auto-
matic.

1968 MALIBU Sport Coupe V-8 auto-
matic, power steering and
brakes.

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice Sport
Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic, power
steering and brakes.

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V-8 engine, automatic, transmits
sino, power steering with air
conditioning.

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matic.

1965 CHEVELLE Convertible, V-8,
automatic.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. V-8
engine, automatic.

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Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic,
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Very clean, power steer-
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SAVE \$1600

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top, V-8 3-speed, Was
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'67 TORINO GT, V-8, power
steering & brakes.
Was \$2295
NOW \$2095

'67 DODGE Monaco 4-Dr.
hardtop, power steer-
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Was \$2095
NOW \$1895

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2 Dr. hardtop, V-8,
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steering. Was \$1995
NOW \$1395

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'67 FORD V8 4-Dr. ... \$1440

'65 PONTIAC ... \$888

'62 CADILLAC Convert. ... \$795

'67 FORD Sport Coupe, ... \$1699

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double - checked cars be-
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We are willing to SACRI-
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WE WILL NOT
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REDUCED TO CLEAR
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1968 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon

1968 CHEVROLET—4 dr. hardtop
1968 CHEVROLET—2 dr. hardtop
1968 PONTIAC 2 dr. hardtop

1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon
1967 PONTIAC Le Mans Convert
1967 PONTIAC—2 dr. hardtop

1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2 dr.
1967 DODGE Dart—4 dr.
1967 MUSTANG—2 dr.

1967 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. hardtop
1967 CADILLAC 4 dr. air 121
1967 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, air

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass hardtop
1966 FORD 4 dr. hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon

1966 CHEVROLET Impala coupe
1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4 dr.
1966 PLYMOUTH—2 dr. hardtop

1966 DODGE Dart—2 dr.
1965 PONTIAC Tempest—4 dr.
1965 MG—4 dr.

1965 CADILLAC Sedan deVille
1965 MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop
1965 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. hardtop
1964 CHEVY II—2 dr. hardtop 4 sp
1964 CADILLAC Coupe deVille

1964 CORVAIR 2 dr.
1963 RAMBLER American 2 dr. (2)
1963 FORD 5 pass. wagon

1963 FORD 2 dr. hardtop
1963 FORD Fairlane Squire
9 passenger Wagon

1963 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
1962 CHRYSLER Imperial 4 dr.
1962 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 9 pass

1962 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 dr.
1961 CADILLAC Coupe deVille

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR CITY
BOB S. AUTO MART
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Ph. 734-1234 or 734-0942
Bank Rates Financing

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Little Chute 785-4131

**END OF YEAR
SPECIALS**

'65 OLDSMOBILE 88... \$1225

'67 FORD V8 4-Dr. ... \$1440

'65 PONTIAC ... \$888

'62 CADILLAC Convert. ... \$795

'67 FORD Sport Coupe, ... \$1699

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

**Holiday Special
from the
DODGE BOYS**

1969 DODGE
Coronet 440

Station Wagon with V-8
engine, automatic trans-
mission, power steering,
2 way tailgate with power
tailgate window. All
vinyl interior. Low mile-
age. Remainder of 5
years, 50,000 mile war-
ranty in effect.

The wagon retailed new for
\$3700

The All American
Dodge Boy
Special... \$2488

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32
70' Oldsmobiles
For Immediate Delivery**

1. Cutlass Town Sedan
2. Cutlass Holiday Coupes
3. Cutlass Sport Coupes
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5. 440 Sport Coupe
6. Delta Town Sedans
7. Delta Holiday Sedans
8. Delta Holiday Coupes
9. Delta Custom Holiday Sedans
10. Delta Custom Holiday Coupe
11. Delta Royale Holiday Coupe
12. Town Sedan
13. Holiday Sedan
14. Holiday Coupes
15. Toronado

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98—4 dr.
1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
1968 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, red

1968 CADILLAC 2 dr. hardtop
1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 4 speed
1968 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon

1968 CHEVROLET—4 dr. hardtop
1968 CHEVROLET—2 dr. hardtop
1968 PONTIAC 2 dr. hardtop

1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon
1967 PONTIAC Le Mans Convert
1967 PONTIAC—2 dr. hardtop

1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2 dr.
1967 DODGE Dart—4 dr.
1967 MUSTANG—2 dr.

1967 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. hardtop
1967 CADILLAC 4 dr. air 121
1967 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, air

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass hardtop
1966 FORD 4 dr. hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon

1966 CHEVROLET Impala coupe
1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4 dr.
1966 PLYMOUTH—2 dr. hardtop

1966 DODGE Dart—2 dr.
1965 PONTIAC Tempest—4 dr.
1965 MG—4 dr.

1965 CADILLAC Sedan deVille
1965 MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop
1965 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. hardtop
1964 CHEVY II—2 dr. hardtop 4 sp
1964 CADILLAC Coupe deVille

1964 CORVAIR 2 dr.
1963 RAMBLER American 2 dr. (2)
1963 FORD 5 pass. wagon

1963 FORD 2 dr. hardtop
1963 FORD Fairlane Squire
9 passenger Wagon

1963 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
1962 CHRYSLER Imperial 4 dr.
1962 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 9 pass

1962 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 dr.
1961 CADILLAC Coupe deVille

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**END OF YEAR
SPECIALS**

'65 OLDSMOBILE 88... \$1225

'67 FORD V8 4-Dr. ... \$1440

'65 PONTIAC ... \$888

'62 CADILLAC Convert. ... \$795

'67 FORD Sport Coupe, ... \$1699

'66 FORD Station Wagon ... \$1495

'65 CHEVELLE V-8, Automatic ... \$777

'68 RAMBLER Javlin ... \$1695

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

**Year End
Clearance**

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr. Hard-
top Vinyl top, completely equip-
ped including air conditioning
Brand new

1969 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible
Automatic, full power Gold with
white top Brand new

1969 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon, 3
seat, full power, automatic, lug-
gare rack Only 4,300 miles

1969 PONTIAC LeMans 4 Dr. Hard-
top Full power, automatic, vinyl
top Only 14,000 miles

1969 CHEVROLET Camaro Yenko SC
4 speed 427 CID Only 3,600
miles

1969 CHEVROLET Corvette—4 speed
327 CID, White with blue racing
stripes, Magg, special tires
9,900 miles

1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Auto-
matic, full power, Choice of 4
(2 with air conditioning)

1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix Fully
equipped Vinyl top Only 13,000
miles

1968 PONTIAC Firebird Automatic,
console, power steering & brakes
with black vinyl top Only 12,000
miles

1968 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible
Full power, very sharp

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville Converti-
ble Power steering, brakes and
windows Automatic 35,000
miles

1967 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 88 4 Dr.
Automatic, full power including
factory air

1967 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 88 4-Dr.
Hardtop All vinyl interior. Ex-
ceptionally clean Only 27,000
miles

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham
Fully equipped including air
conditioning A real luxury car

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Choice
of 2 (1 with factory air)

1967 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon, 3
seats, luggage rack

1967 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. Hard-
top Power steering, console,
automatic Only 27,000 miles

1967 MERCURY Cougar 2-Dr. Hard-
top, Automatic, console 34,000
miles Very sharp

1967 PONTIAC GTO 4-speed Power
steering, tilt wheel

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hard-
top, automatic, power steering,
power brakes Choice of 2 These
are exceptionally clean cars

1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix Automatic,
console, power steering &
brakes This car is like new.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr.
Hardtop Vinyl top Power steer-
ing, automatic Sharp

1966 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. Hard-
top Automatic, power steering,
very clean

Many more 1965 and older models
OPEN MON., WED., FRI.
EVEN. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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a car with a radiator standing next to car without a
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engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system
and electrical system, for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes
first. At no cost to you.

1970 Maverick—Auto-
matic, trim group,
radio... \$2395

1969 VW Beetle, auto-
matic stick shift, radio \$1885

1968 VW Squareback—
blue... \$1975

1968 CHEVROLET Impala,
—2 dr. hardtop, air con-
ditioning power steering,
radio... \$2375

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

**Tusler Used Car,
R-4-U**

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hard-
top, power steering and brakes,
automatic \$1195

1969 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan
power steering and brakes,
automatic \$1295

1969 PONTIAC Catalina 6 passenger
wagon, automatic, power steer-
ing and brakes, Real Clean
\$1295

1969 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. 3
seat, power steering, brakes, au-
tomatic, factory air \$1395

1966 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, com-
pact, including factory air
conditioning \$2295

1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix loaded
with extras including factory air
\$2295

1968 PONTIAC Ventura 2 dr. hard-
top, power steering, brakes, au-
tomatic, factory air \$1295

1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 power
steering and brakes, automatic,
factory air \$1295

1967 RAMBLER Rebel SST 2 dr.
hardtop, V-8, automatic \$1595

1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. auto-
matic \$1395

1966 AMBASSADOR 4 dr. 6 cylinder
automatic \$1795

1966 THUNDERBIRD Landau, loaded.
Must be seen to appreciate \$2195

1967 PONTIAC Executive 6 passenger
wagon, automatic, power steer-
ing \$1995

1967 PONTIAC Catalina convertible,
automatic, power steering and
brakes \$1995

1967 PONTIAC LeMans Coupé, buck-
ets, automatic \$1595

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 dr. hardtop,
all power, including factory air
\$1895

1966 FORD Country sedan 6 pass.
ger, automatic, power steering
\$1595

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. power
steering and brakes and factory
air \$1495

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hard-
top, V-8, 4 on the floor \$1195

1965 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan \$995

1964 PONTIAC Catalina wagon \$1095

1964 FORD Country sedan 6 pass.
ger, automatic, power steering
\$1595

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. power
steering and brakes and factory
air \$1495

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hard-
top, V-8, 4 on the floor \$1195

1965 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan \$995

1964 PONTIAC Catalina wagon \$1095

1964 FORD Country sedan 6 pass.
ger, automatic, power steering
\$1595

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. power
steering and brakes and factory
air \$1495

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hard-
top, V-8, 4 on the floor \$1195

1965 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan \$995

1964 PONTIAC Catalina wagon \$1095

1964 FORD Country sedan 6 pass.
ger, automatic, power steering
\$1595

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. power
steering and brakes and factory
air \$1495

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hard-
top, V-8, 4 on the floor \$1195

1965 CHEVROLET

